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The biggest statistic of the year was the 444 days spent in captivity by the hostages in Iran. The hostages were finally released on January 20, 1981, right after Ronald Reagan took the oath of office of President.

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A familiar sight for many Angola residents and tourists was the re-decorated water tower. An average of 14 people saw the tower per minute. The painting was done anonymously on a summer night.



During Homecoming week, Penguin Point voices their approval of

the senior bell. The bell has been a tradition for 16 years.



16 tug-of-war competitors from the freshmen class try to out-tug the opposing sophomores. The junior

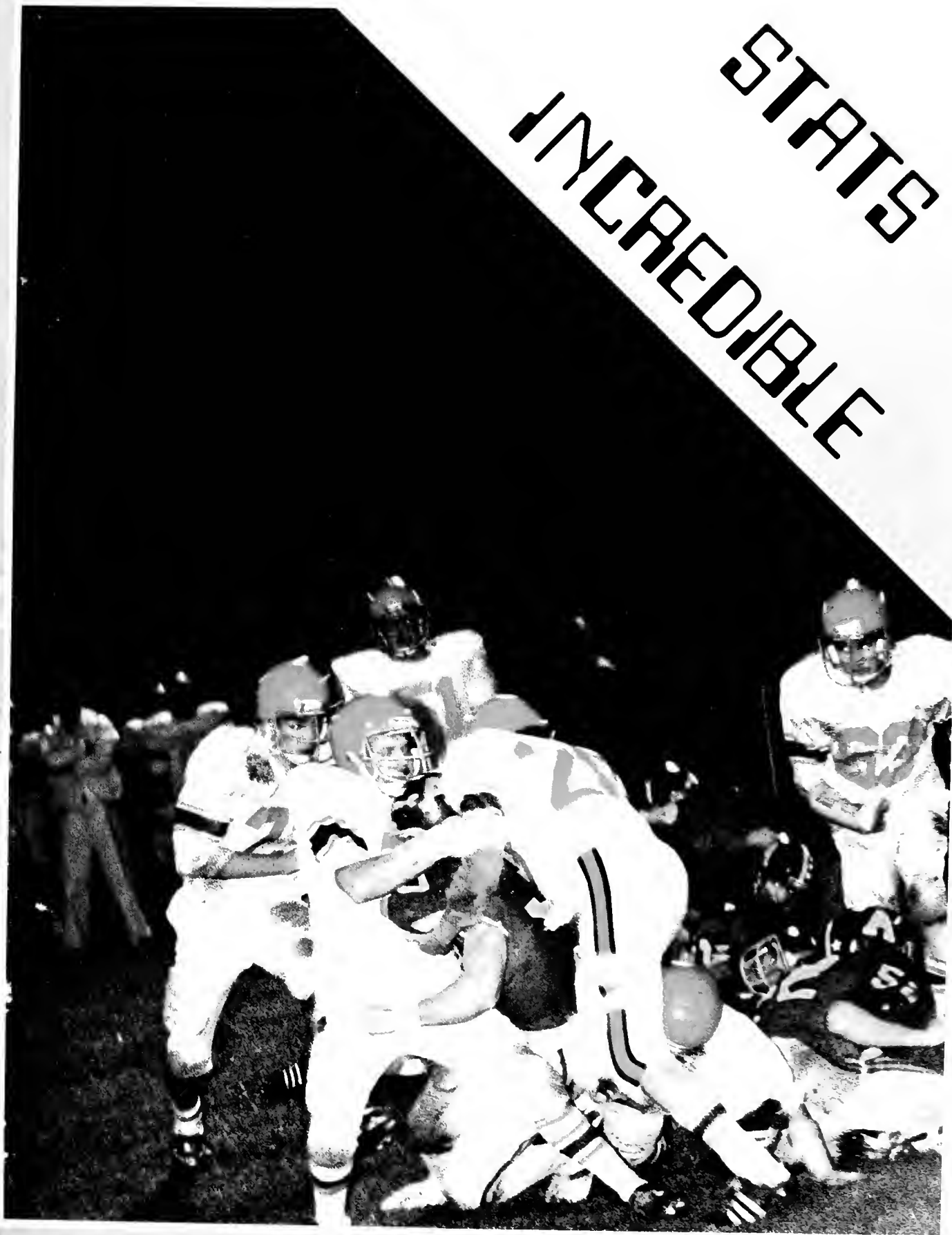
class eventually won in a sudden death competition between the junior and senior girls.



On Halloween night, JoEllen [unclear], Amy Koomler, and Lori Harter, along with 23 other Student Council members, collect money for UNICEF.

Mark Patterson bites the dust after being tackled by a pair of Bluffton players. Angola came back to win this Homecoming by a score of 35-6.

STATS INCREDIBLE



Light catches the eyes of this gazing cat. An average of 57% of AHS students have cats in their homes.



Kelli Isenhoff won the most votes for a pie-in-the-face during a pep session for the Dekalb basketball game.



Erich Weiss, Jim Blakesley, Mike Lesiak, John Blanchard and Todd Clouse stuff a van of sophomores. A total of 215 students filled the four vans on Games Day.



McDonald's is a popular cruising place for bored students. The average student drives through McDonald's twelve times a week.

Junior Steve Hipakind struggles against two Hamilton players in the Holiday Tourney as he attempts to shoot for two. Steve's average was 8.8 per game with a 54% free throw average.



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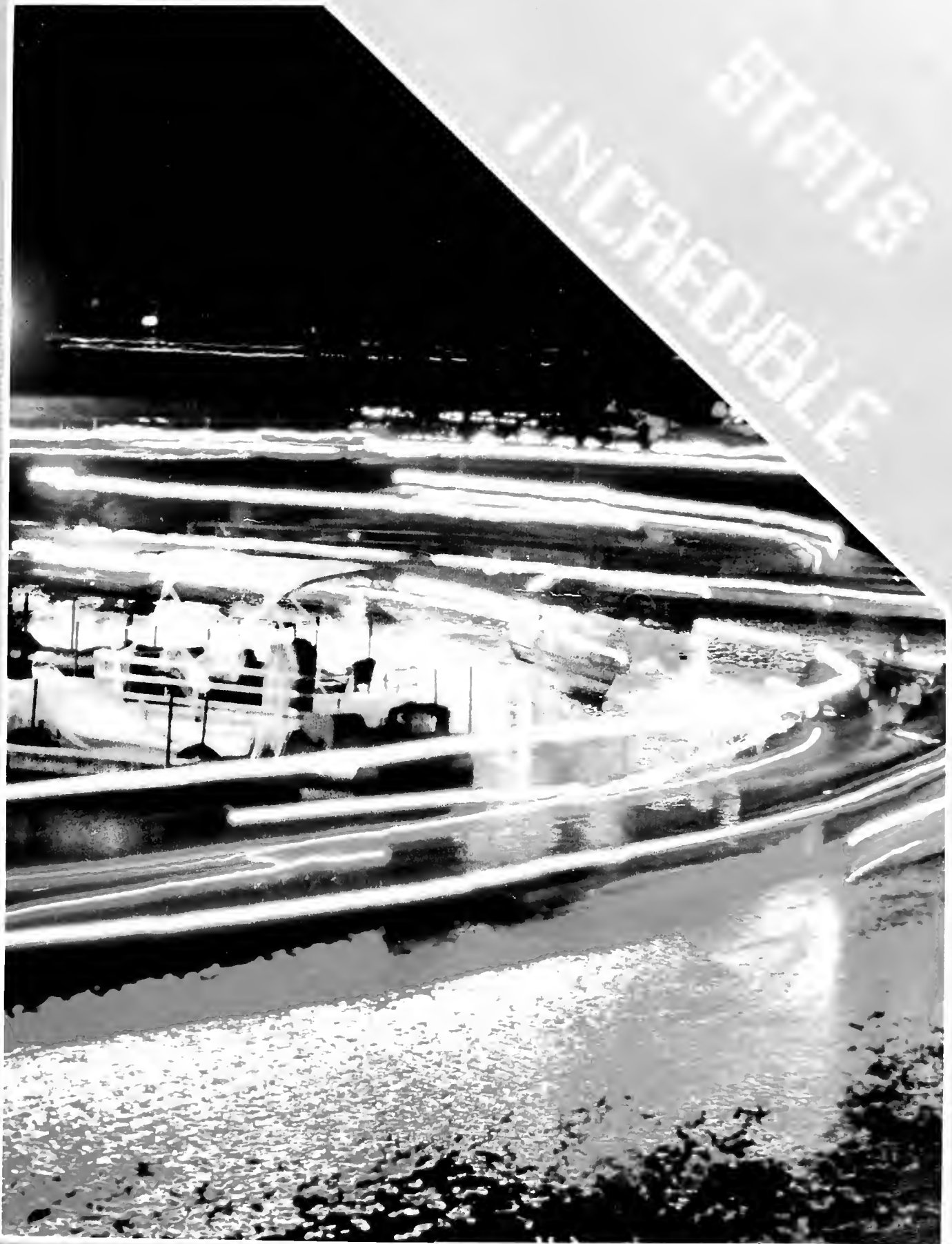


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Later, however, the court implied that the evidence for the three theories is not equal, and that the first theory is the best.



STATS
INCREDIBLE

KEY PUNCH PROGRAM CARD



STATS INCREDIBLE

- 1) What football player scored his jersey number in points during the Homecoming game?
- 2) When the senior girls jogged to the first Sectional game in February, who dribbled a basketball *non-stop*?
- 3) How many couples attended the Winter Prom?
- 4) If a student eats lunch in the school cafeteria every day, how much would he spend in a year?

- 1) Gordy Pepler (22) scored 22 points against Bluffton.
- 2) DeDee Brown, one of the 13 girls, never stopped dribbling.
- 3) A total of 72 couples attended the event.
- 4) \$128.80 is the cost of a year's lunches.

STUDENT LIFE

HOMECOMING '80...



During the pregame show, Tom Walters displays perfect form while playing the theme from "The Empire Strikes Back." As an added treat, while the band performs, two figures from the movie show up.



The latest additions to the cheering squad, Tom Wella, Pat O'Beirne, and Tim Sirk, establish that "they've got legs."

Ann Linsberg and her escort Pat Zuber accept the applause given to them by Terri Carpenter and Greg Worman as Ann is crowned.



Tradition is something that has always been associated with Homecoming at A.H.S. Tradition means doing the same things, the same way every year. The Student Council broke out of the bonds of tradition and injected some new ideas into Homecoming Week 1980. One of the "tradition-breakers" was class struggles which took place on Tuesday. Classes competed against each other and teachers in such events as van-stuffing, egg tossing, pyramid building, and the obstacle course. The junior

class girls clinched the victory trophy after winning the tie-breaking tug-of-war against the senior girls.

Thursday night also brought something new. The junior class sponsored a "Unhomecoming" featuring powderpuff football, skirt and sweater clad male cheerleaders, and male "queen" candidates complete with formals. Keith Roddy took the honors in this contest, as the sophomore girls won the football battle.

Another tradition breaking event was the "no-float" rule. This eliminated such past problems as egging, late night float-building, and vandalism.

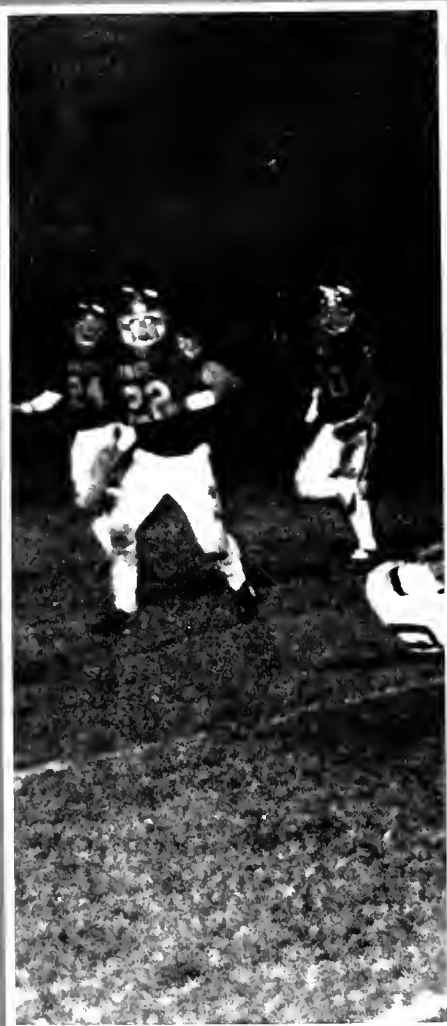
The weather even played a part in the "new" Homecoming causing cancellation of the annual parade. However, some things did remain traditional such as Spirit Week, the crowning of the queen, and a Homecoming Dance.

Mr. Fleming proves that the "hen's fruit" used in the egg-tossing during class Struggle Day was definitely *not* boiled.



Greg Silberg exuberantly signals that "We're number one" after scoring a touchdown during the Homecoming "blow-out" of Belmont in which the score was 44-14.

With eyes glued on the Belmont runner Gordy Pappler (#22) zeroes in on the tackle. Coming up from behind to support in the effort are Craig Best (#24) and Dick Simmons (#20).



Kelth Roddy collects the heralded weeds awarded to him for being "Unhomecoming" queen. Applauding the decision is escort

DeLois Nester and contestants Craig Best and Scot Biernat with their escorts Katy Sanborn and Kelli Isenhoff respectively.



The 1980 queen candidates and their escorts: FRONT ROW-Martha Hipekind, Lana Zimmer, Debbie Lamott, Gretchen Reynolds, Colleen McCarthy, Lisa Piatek, Terri Carpenter, Ann Lineberg, Faith Stoy,

and 1979 queen Laura Kyle; BACK ROW-Jon Sprague, Jay Baker, Scott Snyder, Tom Altha, Jim Clearwater, Gary Hutchins, Greg Worman, Pat Zuber, Ted Grossback, and Mark Loveberry.

... TRADITIONS BROKEN ...



Sophomores Jeff Bledsoe shows his spirit by wearing this crazy hat on "Crazy Hat and Sunglasses Day" of Spirit Week. Other dress-up days in Spirit Week were Cowboy and Indian Day, Impersonator Day, Slave Day, and Toga Day.

In the inaugural year of powderpuff football competition, the victorious sophomore squad includes: FRONT ROW-Sharri Huss, Mary Carrigan, Debbie Lamott; ROW 2-Teresa Pressler, Elizabeth Headley, Sarah Hipkind, Tara Goings, Becky Klink, Michelle Ritenhour, Lisa Taylor; ROW 3-

Regina Steiner, Kelli Kneiss, Lisa Ramsey, Debbie Smith, Cheryl Stewart, Debbie Wicks, Mary Ann Sloninger, Debbie Pennell, Carmen Schleber, Shirley Hager; BACK ROW-Judy Parks, Erin O'Neal, Robin McKinley, Riley Gutstein, Kris Rozell, Laura Ohta, Mary Garrison.



Magic Company has the gym rocking with tunes to bring to an end a successful week of Homecoming activities.



... NEW ERA BEGUN ...

Dr. Chumley (Dan Cripe) shrieks at the thought that there really may be a Harvey.

In his first performance as an Angola Thespian, John Carmack, portraying Dr. Sanderson, tries to explain the complexities of their relationship to Nurse Kelly.



Mrs. Chauvenet (Amy Clark) graciously accepts praise from her dear friend, Mr. Dowd.

Returning from the sanitarium, Mrs. Simmons (Janice Erwin) is confronted by her daughter Myrtle Mae (Tara Goings) and Judge Gaffney (Rich Davis).



A classical comedy, "HARVEY", was chosen as the fall play by Diana Cook, Thespian Director. "HARVEY" was set in the forties and showed the problems faced by the family of a man who had an unusual friend. Not only was his friend unusual, he was not even human. He was a six foot white rabbit. Now, that might not be so bad, but the problems that evolved were Mrs. Simmons tried to get her brother, Elwood P. Dowd, admitted to a sanitarium and the result was utter chaos! She not only didn't get him committed; she ended up being committed. Fortunately for every-

one involved, most of the troubles were resolved and life returned to "almost" normal in the Simmons' household.

HARVEY Cast

Myrtle Simmons Tara Goings
Veta Simmons Janice Erwin
Elwood Dowd Jeff Tanner
Mrs. Chauvenet Amy Clark
Nurse Kelly Mary Penick
Wilson Jeff Bledsoe
Dr. Sanderson John Carmack
Dr. Chumley Dan Cripe
Betty Chumley Pat Zdawczyk
Judge Gaffney Rich Davis
E.J. Lofgren Erin O'Nea



A very affectionate Nurse Kelly (Mary Penick) shows her appreciation for a comment made by Mr. Dowd (Jeff Tanner).

Duane Wilson (Jeff Bledsoe) examines an encyclopedia to find out just exactly what a "Pooka" is.



An insistent cab driver (Erin O'Neal) explains to Mrs. Simmons (Janice Erwin) that they "DO NOT" take checks.



« HARVEY »

OUT

STUDENT STYLES STICK

Also seen with slacks and skirts, cowboy boots are paired with Deb Putman's jeans.

Hooded sweatshirts became a frequent occurrence among students. Lynette Briatte and Gretchen Reynolds model their favorite college choices.



Kelli Isenhoff displays a popular fad of oxford shirts with blazers.

Fashions are ever-changing in this ever-changing world of ours. Everyone has their own idea of fashion-to some it may mean the latest look from France; while to others it may mean their oldest and most faded pair of blue jeans. To some it may mean their old dingy T-shirt that won't live through another washing. Styles are different for each person. Not many

six foot girls would want to wear a pair of 4½ inch heeled pumps. Or would they? Or what guy wants to give up his grubby "good" sneakers for a brand-spankin' new pair of cowboy boots. Although most people would want to be considered "in", who says dingy T-shirts, grubby sneakers, and faded jeans aren't "in"?



Which came first-the fox, the alligator or the Basset Hound?

Guys and girls alike wore the doctor shirts as shown by Jessie Meyer.



Modeled by Lisa Piatek, top-siders and argyle socks returned from the past and became a fashion essential.

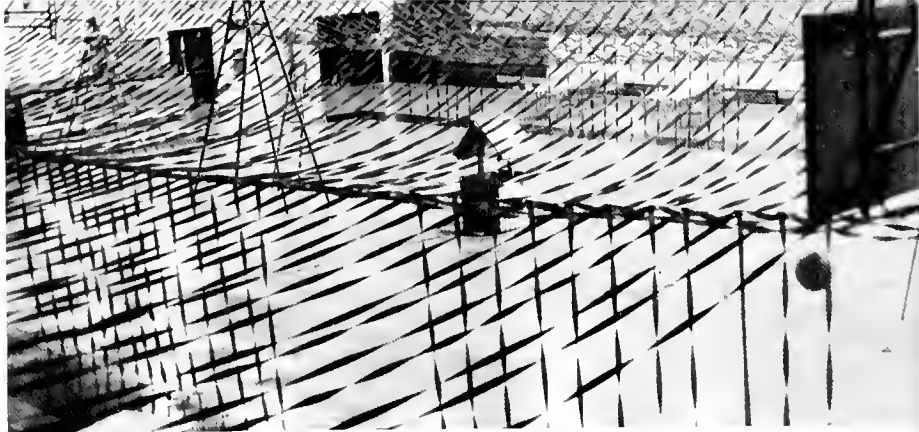
Doctor shirts were often seen throughout the halls. Preparing to go to class, Keith Roddy displays his fashion trademark.



Shalley Elaton and Marvin Clark peer out on-
to the floor before entering the prom.



King Jay Baker with date Jamie Simons is
crowned by president of Hi-Y, Dan Sanders,
and president of Y-Teens, Teri SanGiacomo.
The court included: Jack Fraley, Teresa
Cope, Mike Hilar, Karla Penix, Roger Roddy,
Libby Clifton, Bruce Knox, Mary Zimmer,
Steve Hipkind, Kelli Isenhoff, Monica
Mahnesmith, Steva Kelley, Michele Shirley,
and Joe Byerly.



A look from the balcony gives a view of the
decorations prepared by Hi-Y and Y-Teens.

The theme of this years prom was "A Night
Under the Stars."



"A NIGHT



★ UNDER

THE STARS"

Diann Craighead and date Jim Eggleston stroll through the entrance in anticipation of the evening to come.



Enjoying their evening, Dean Matlox and JoEllen McKee laugh together.

Taking a break from chaperoning, Mr. Scott and his wife enjoy a slow dance together.



Posing for a quick shot before entering the prom are Brad Reichenbach and his date Jill Boxell.

The Hi-Y and Y-Teens gave to the prom a new dimension. Instead of the usual Christmas prom, because of problems in obtaining the gymnasium, the clubs held a winter prom, January 10, 1981. The band selected was the John Day Band. Held from nine to twelve, the prom's decorations included a wishing well placed in the center of the dance floor with several stars containing couples names'. The remaining stars were scattered throughout the gym. With a court of eight young men, Jay Baker was given the honor of being King.

AND NOW FOR ANOTHER EPISODE OF... FROSH PERILS



Rick Hantz tries to get away from all the "Frosh Perils" by seeking refuge in a locker.

Just barely taller than the lockers, Roger Hawks looks a little apprehensive with Mike Hiler towering over him.



Mark King proves the statement that "one man's food is another man's poison."



Freddie Freshman has just gotten back from a trying week of band-camp. He got the usual treatment: shaving creme, beanies, etc. As he nears the big doors, he thinks high school isn't that bad, but at Angola it's terrible. With anticipation he heads for his "new" locker. Unbeknownst to Freddie, his locker is so old and moldy that the biology classes used samples to make penicillin last year.

With a little luck Freddie makes it to his first hour class-P.E. 9. "Run thirty laps and you have to run ten more for everyone who passes you," is said by a man in

shorts with a whip in his hand. Physical Science is next on the list and Freddie is forced to learn all the elements on the Periodic Table plus ninety-seven others created by his teacher to equal an even 200.

Lunch time-Freddie is practically knocked down by people long jumping down the stairs. "I didn't know track practice was held *in* the school," he is heard to say, while being passed by a runner obviously trying to gain the school record in the lunch room sprint. Freddie makes it down to the line without any major in-

juries. Ten people have just cut in front of him; what a price to pay for getting inedible food.

Freddie sure counted his lucky stars when the whole English class was asleep during his and Fredia's kissing scene in "Romeo and Juliet". Yuck, Study Hall-sleep city. This dull routine happens for days, weeks, months. Then one day Freddie hears "Beeeeeep . . . You are dismissed for the day. Have a nice summer".

Be sure to catch the next episode of Frosh Perils entitled "Driver's Ed."



Diane Smith manages to smile in spite of the colossal mound of homework she is hauling to study hall.



A duty of the freshmen basketball players is to work the concession stand. Rod Springer and Don Boyer rest during a varsity game.

During physical science Mr. Grill gets a chance most teachers only hope for-strangling student Steve Parnin.



Sam Nash (John Carmack) and his secretary (Deb Penrod) discuss business contracts.

Explaining to Karen about the Savoy Plaza that no longer exists, is the bellhop (Paul Dahl.)



The waiter (Scot Biernat) questions Karen Nash (Janice Erwin) as to what she would like for dinner.



PLAZA SUITE



Attempting to restrain her irate husband (Dan Cripe), Mrs. Hubley (Erin O'Neal) grabs his tuxedo and in the process splits the tails.

Mimsie Hubley (Tracey Grimes) finally emerges from the bathroom and tells her husband-to-be "I'm ready now."



In his first Angola Thespian production, Jerry Duguid directed a Neil Simon comedy, **PLAZA SUITE**. Consisting of two one-act plays set in the same hotel suite, the first act entails the problems of a wife and her husband, who is having an affair with his secretary (Deb Penrod). Although Karen Nash (Janice Erwin) knows about the affair and is willing to discuss it with her husband (John Carmack), he refuses to face the issue.

In the second act, a husband and wife duo (Dan Cripe and Erin O'Neal) try unsuccessfully to remove their daughter Mimsie (Tracey Grimes) from the bathroom. For fear that her upcoming marriage will turn out like her parents' marriage, Mimsie has locked herself in the bathroom. In an attempt to remove her, the antics include a ripped tux, an injured shoulder, a crushed diamond ring, a torn pair of panty hose and an unexpected visit to the room next door. Luckily, Borden (Lynn Sherar) arrives at the scene and with a simple "Cool It", Mimsie exchanges the bathroom for the altar.

INTERNATIONAL

John Lennon killed by Mark David Chapman.

Russian grain embargo lifted.

Hunger striker Bobby Sands dies.

Prince Charles marries a young Lady Diana.

Pope John Paul II shot by a Turkish terrorist.

Iran and Iraq engaged in war.

"Yorkshire Ripper" caught.

The former Shah of Iran dies of cancer.



The 52 American hostages are free after 444 days of captivity.

KEYNOTES

LOCAL

Quale beats Bayh in senatorial race.

Controversy in Steuben County zoning.

Angola's first stoplight at Mill and Wayne.

Consolidated Freightways spurs violence.

Arsonist sets blaze to Bledsoe's Beach complex.

128 arrested at senior party for trespassing.

Judge Purdy found dead with a shotgun wound to the head.

Angola's City Planner, Craig Rice, resigns.



NIPSCO employees return to work after an eight month strike.



The President, a secret service agent, a policeman, and the press secretary were injured in an assassination attempt by John Warnick Hinckley Jr.

NATIONAL

Voyager I gives us views of Saturn.

Steven Judy executed in Indiana.

Carter, Reagan, and Anderson debate.

Indiana-NCAA basketball champions.

Boxing great, Joe Louis, dies of heart attack.

Atlanta's child killer still at large after 28 deaths.

Discrepancy on Indy 500 winner.

Rash of hotel fires across nation.

Reagan defeats Carter in Presidential election landslide.

Space shuttle blasts off after a two day delay.

1980-81



Will golf, gymnastics, cross-country, and wrestling be cancelled for A.H.S. students?

SCHOOL

Driver's education triples in price.

Six snow days.

Teacher's face reduction in force.

No Homecoming floats.

Tom Selman makes all state football team.

Terry Thompson resigns as vice principal.

Lunches raised to 70¢.

Record attendance at school board meeting.

Five National Merit Finalists.

School fog delay-a first for many A.H.S. students.



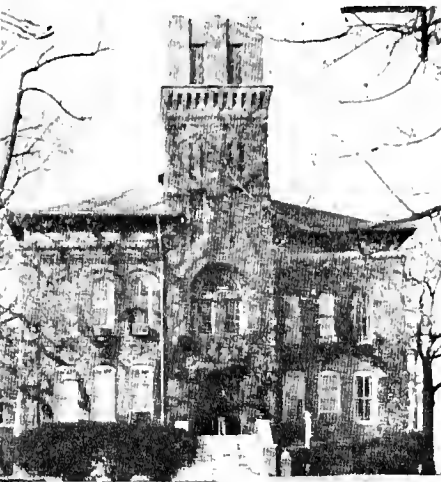
Two of the familiar sights at Notre Dame are the golden dome atop the Administration Building and the statue of Moses in front of the library proclaiming, "Notre Dame is #1!"

Looking north across the piazza of Tirey Memorial Union at Indiana State University is the main building of TMU dedicated in 1940 by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.



COLLEGE KNOWLEDGE

Tri-State University's campus is full of picturesque buildings such as the Science Building.



On campus at Indiana University is this modern sculpture. It's a Picasso and located in front of the School of Music.



"YOU'RE GOING THERE FOR YOUR EDUCATION! ISN'T THAT KNOWN AS THE PARTY CAPITAL OF THE WORLD?!"

Unfortunately, that narrow-minded attitude exists all-over the state. People don't seem to realize that certain colleges throughout the state are known for more than their so-called "social activities". They are known not only throughout the



An over-zealous Ball Stater mounts the statue of Benificence. Benificence was sculpted by the same sculptor that did

the Lincoln statue in the Lincoln Memorial in Washington D.C. Benny, as the statue is called, was erected in 1936.

state but also the United States as colleges that specialize in fields. Even in the town of Angola, there's Tri-State University, which is one of the foremost engineering schools in the country. Indiana University is well-known for it's music program and its School of Business, and of course when one hears Purdue, he immediately associates it with agriculture. Ball-State University

is known as a "teacher's college" and Notre Dame is known as an outstanding Catholic-affiliated school. What should one look for when choosing a "higher education"? Consider these 7 points: Two or four year college, the college location, admissions selectivity, college size, private vs. public, college costs and financial aid, majors and study programs available.

NIGHT GALLERY

When someone looks at a yearbook what do they see? Usually just words and pictures. The words belong to whoever created the page. The same person arranged the pictures in an order they chose. However, the pictures themselves were usually taken by a completely different person. Until now the only recognition a photographer got came at the back of the book in the photo credits. He had little or no say as to the arrangement of the pictures on the pages. This year the KEY has decided to change things. These two pages have been devoted to the photographers. So, with your permission, allow us to show you our version of the Night Gallery.



Jeff Tanner



Bruce Delucenay



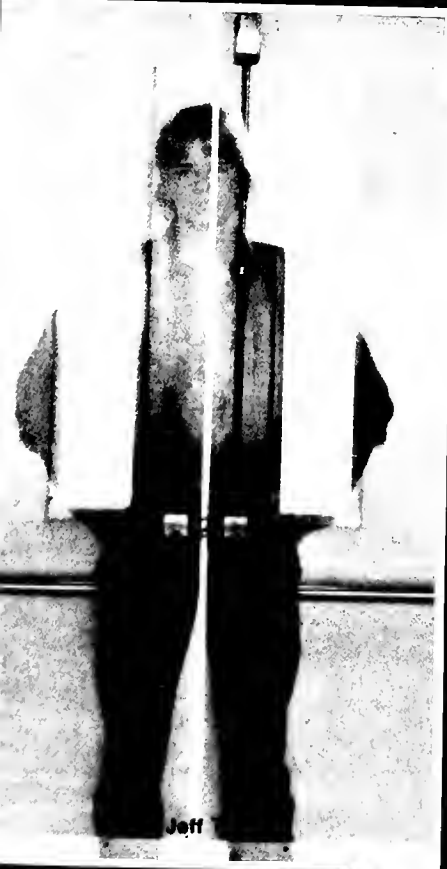
Mark Hall



Bruce Delucenay



Mike Leniak



Jeff

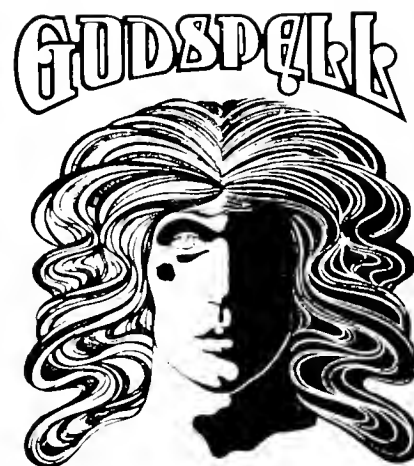


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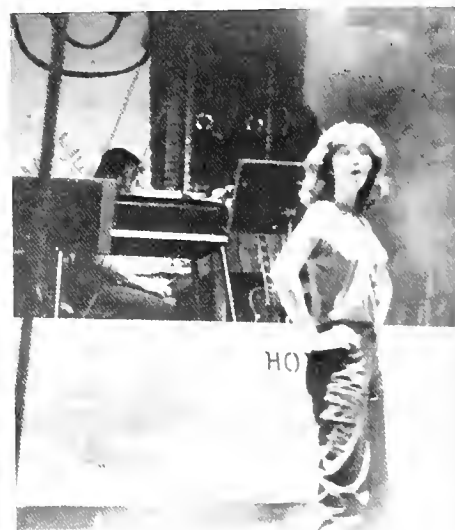


While April (Amy Morin) participates in the calliope, Joanne (Ann Kirkman) portrays a judge worn out by the persistence of Summer (Lynn Schmidt).

Vonda (Vonda Roberts) and Robin (Ingi Skaug) hold a dancing pose during "Save the people".



Socrates (Laurie Eberhardt) speaks of the "doctrine that corrupts the youth".



"GODSPELL"

DAZZLES CROWD

OF 800

CAST-
 Stephan-Ron Short
 Gilmer-Laurie Eberhardt
 Jeffery-Dave Martin
 Germaine-Elizabeth Headley
 Lamar-Mark Russell
 Summer-Lynn Schmidt
 April-Amy Morin
 Peggy-Tracey Grimes
 Herb-Jack Fraley
 David-John Carmack
 Joane-Ann Kirkman
 Hope-Debi Putman
 Vonda-Vonda Roberts
 Sonia-Patrice Crimmins
 Albert-Mark King
 Robin-Ingi Skaug
 Nathan-Dan Cripe



Herb (Jack Fraley), Sonia (Patrice Crimmina), and Joanne (Ann Kirkman) perform the hand motion for "Light."

Stephen (Ron Short) tells David (John Carmack) he is worthy to baptize him.



Jeffery (David Martin) sings his praises in "We Beseech Thee" while the other cast members raise their arms in celebration of love.



Gibbon (Lynn Schmidt) and Davinci (Mark Russell) add to the noise in the "Tower of Babbie".

CHORUS-
Amy Clark
Richard Davis
Dee Dee Eggleston
Martha Hipkind
Amy Hirons
Mary Kyle
Karen Lin
Crystal Orewiler
Deb Penrod
Mary Stoudinger
Laura Vorndran
Robin Wilsey

BAND-Evan Ford
Ruth Martin
Trish Sovo
Jeff Tanner

Seven people sing seven different songs all at once, a prostitute with a pink scarf struts down the auditorium aisle, a would-be prophet baptizes people with a sponge and bucket, a tall skinny savior in a "Superman" shirt crucified on a scaffolding-all these elements were discovered on April 24 and 25 in the production of **GODSPELL**.

Earning their three standing ovations, the cast had the magical touch of unity and enthusiasm to put on an excellent performance. To enhance this unusual musical,

there were no curtains and the back wall was painted with graffiti of all sorts and colors. Augmenting all the other elements were the clashing, brightly colored, and anything-but-matching costumes. The audience was kept alive by such exciting songs as: "Save the People," "We Beseech Thee," and "Oh Bless the Lord". Amusing the spectators were: "Turn Back Off Man" and "All for the Best". Everyone was emotionally moved by the beautiful melodies of: "By My Side," "Alas for You," and the "Finale".

« THESE ARE THE BEST OF TIMES »



Taking time out for a picture, queen Ann Linsberg and first runner-up Ellen Barnes pose with their dates for the evening D.J. McKnight and Scot Biernat.

David Martin and Jodi McLaughlin glide together in perfect rhythm as they dance.



While moving with flow of the music, David Scott and Linda Esselburn listen to the tunes of Sunrise.

10:00 a.m., Saturday, May 2nd-The alarm goes off. He reaches over to shut it off, puts his hands behind his head and lies there thinking about the night ahead of him and how it all began ...

'Good Morning! These are your Student Council daily announcements. The Junior-Senior prom will be held Saturday, May 2nd at Stewart Hall from 9-12. Tickets will be \$10 and that includes the price of breakfast.' Last night ... The rest of the announcements are lost on him as he begins to think of who he will ask. He sidles up to her at lunch that same day and smoothly asks, "Going to the prom with anyone yet?" When she shakes her head, he

promptly asks, "Wanna go with me?" How could she resist that? She said yes.

So how did he spend the rest of the time until the prom? He had to get fitted for a tux. (He thought he was getting fitted for a monkey suit.) Get dinner reservations? Nah, they were going to eat at her house. He did have to borrow Gram's car, though. (Cadillacs are more impressive than compact cars.) They'd double with her best friend because she wanted it that way. Mom would pick up her flowers since he had a ball game that day.

Meanwhile across town ... 10:00! Oh no! She'd never be ready-all

the things she has to do yet. She'd been in a rush ever since he'd asked her. Last week she went to Fort Wayne to pick out a dress and it took her 4 hrs. to do it and another two to pick out shoes. Today she has to get her hair done, do her nails, and pick up his flowers. She hopes he gets done with his ball game in time to make dinner. She was glad she is doubling with her best friend; she'll be less nervous that way. What if she burned dinner? Oh no! She has to make a list of cute things to say ...

Finally 9:00 arrives, they smile at each other as they walk through the door. Maybe they realize that these really are "The Best of Times".



Kicking up their heels are Jim Clearwater, Colleen McCarthy, Todd Coutts, Stacy Bucknam, Vern Smith, and Teri SanGiacomo as they form a kickline.

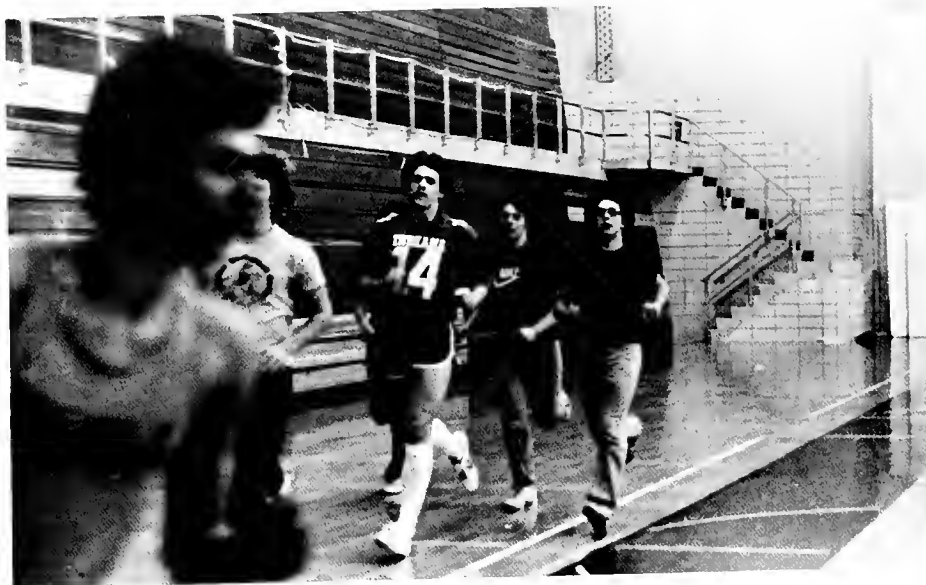
Michelle Wagner and Stacy Lahnum diligently work to get Stewart Hall decorated in time. Decorations included stars, seagulls, and balloons.



Entering for one of "the best of times" are Greg Waite and his date Colleen Kuhn.



To tone up and strengthen his muscles for track, Dan Sanders spends some of his practice time pumping iron.



Kraig Goings, Steve Kelley, Roger Roddy, Ron Elliot, and Joe Griffith spend a fraction of their baseball practice taking the mandatory fifteen laps.

Tina Anderson, Laura Ohls, and Linda Hauck get their kicks judged for height by sponsor Diane DeMara and captain Lisa Caruso.



PRACTICE

MAKES

PERFECT

Practice isn't all hard work. Patrice Crimmins and Wendy Wenzel prove this by the grins on their faces.



Drilling to perfect his jump shot, Jack Landis works at his form.



Practice makes perfect? Perfect?! Well ... maybe that's the way it's *supposed* to work. If the more one practices the better he gets, then some people should be better than perfect!

Okay, so maybe practicing doesn't make one perfect in performance, but it does help him perform to the best of his ability. Is that all it does, though? No ... actually, there is more than one aspect to a practice.

There's a lot of what's sometimes called "Mickey Mouse" stuff done at a practice prior to actual "practical" practice such as



Miles Dayhoff concentrates on sharpening his blocking skills by working out with the one-man sled.

Leg lifts strengthen the stomach muscles. They are just one of the exercises the cast of *Godspell* do prior to practicing.



scrimmaging or acting on stage with props. There's body condition, memorizing plays, reviewing basic fundamentals for sports, memorizing music and dance steps for both band and pom-pom, and for a play there are the breathing exercises, memorizing lines and the task of blocking. Another aspect of practice? How about the sacrifices participants sometimes have to make? Members of the baseball team, and pep band know what it's like to sacrifice sleep as they had to arrive for some practices at 7:00 or 7:30 AM. The pom-pom corps and band know what it's like to give

up an evening at home as the date of a contest draws near. The cast of any play can relate to not leaving some practices until 10:00 or giving up a Saturday or Sunday night to construct a set. Finally, practices can teach an individual important things that not only relate to his situation now, but can also help him in the future-in how to get along with people, how to learn through his mistakes and those of others around him.



ALL IN A DAY'S WORK

A referee stands only 4 feet tall,
 As 10 foot football players
 struggle to get the ball,
 He runs out on the field in short
 small strides,
 To stop a massacre at the
 sidelines,
 Stepping between the two,
 He tries to separate the gold-
 from
 the blue,
 With one final blow, the fight
 finally stops,
 And out comes the referee, in
 short
 little hops,
 The game is in the final rounds,
 And the referee calls a penalty
 on the blue team's grounds,
 The penalty was really called for
 at that,
 Because a player hit a linebacker
 with a baseball bat,
 The game ended with a tie-really,
 in a way,
 Because nobody was left and
 willing
 to play.

Teresa Araque

Tammy Greenslade's pencil drawing indicates just how bad a pair of shoes looks at the end of a hectic school year.

This time exposure by Mark King lights the way to Angola from Hoosier Hill.

WISHFUL THINKING

Adolescence is looking into a
 mirror and wishing:
 Your eyelashes were as long as
 your feet.
 Your feet were as small as your
 eyes.
 Your eyes were as wide as the
 gap between your teeth.
 Your teeth were as straight as
 your hair.
 Your hair as thick as your waist.
 Your waist as thin as your lips.
 Your lips as red as your nose.
 And your nose was as small as
 your CHEST!

Shelley Gibbeny



CAMPUS CREATIONS

A fresh bouquet of wild flowers was drawn by Robin Wilsey.



WHAT YOU ARE TO ME

You are my shining star,
on the dark nights.
You are my sunshine,
through the hot days.
You are my teacher,
who teaches me things I need
to know.
You are my chair,
after a hard day.
You are my bed,
to which I rest my aching body.
You are my leaning post,
whenever I'm tired and weary.
You are my teddy bear,
to cuddle when I'm frightened.
But best of all ...

You are my friend and lover,
And you're everything to me.

Shelley Elston

This pencil sketching of a young girl thinking about life while enjoying the outdoors reveals one of Deborah Penrod's thoughts.

A tribute to the late John Lennon was drawn by Ed Plock.



AWARDS

Valedictorians

David Ummel
Tom Walters

Salutatorian

Melody Hammond

Ester & Everett Ferguson Memorial Scholarship

Lori Harter

First Aid & C.P.R. Certificates

Lisa Crain
Julie Coleman
Shelly Flora
Melody Hammond
Crystal Orewiler
Mary Penick
Katy Sanborn

Cheerleading Award

Ann Linsberg

National Honor Society Grants

Dan Cripe
Laurie Eberhardt
Jamie Simons

Jim Bledsoe Memorial Scholarships

Lori Harter
Tom Walters

Speech Team Awards

Debbie Chrysler
Janice Erwin
Melody Hammond
Veronica Hawks
Mark King
Lisa Lambert
David Pinkham

Indiana Youth Leadership Seminar Representative

Mary Stoudinger



Charles W. Argerbright Scholarship

Diann Craighead

American Legion Awards

Laurie Eberhardt
Tom Walters

Land Of Lakes Lions Club Award

Lori Harter

Yearbook Awards

Stacy Bucknam
Janice Erwin
Gordy Peppler
Jeff Tanner

P.E. Awards

Beth Clark
Steve Schannen
Debbie Waite
Greg Silberg
Lisa Sharp
Miles Dayhoff

Wayne University Of Cosmetology Scholarship

Julie Coleman

PSI IOTA XI Music Scholarships

Colleen Kuhn
Robert Price

College Awards & Scholarships

Dan Cripe
Laurie Eberhardt
Lori Harter
Tom Kundenreich
Mesuma Rahman
Jim Rowland
Jamie Simons

Elks Scholarship

Lori Harter

Math Honors

John Blanchard
Alan Moor
David Pinkham
Tom Walters





Math Award

Tom Walters

Special Senior Athlete Awards

Kim Allen
Tom Atha
Ellen Barnes
Craig Bast
Ron Cook
Miles Dayhoff
Terry Dirrim
Linda Esselburn
Todd Fouts
Sherri Hufnagle
Mike Hullinger
Amy Koomler
Debbie Parks
Gordy Pepler
Dan Sanders
Tom Selman
Becky VanWagner
Kevin Wray

Agriculture Awards

Mike Millhouse
Daren Randol
Scott VanAuken

Angola Class Room Teachers Memorial Scholarships

Ron Cook
Diann Craighead
Jamie Simons

Gerald Seagly Scholarship

David Ummel

All State Athletic Award

Tom Selman

National Merit Scholars

Dan Cripe
Alan Moor
Jim Rowland
David Ummel
Tom Walters

Ravenscroft Beauty College Scholarship

Deb Ulch

Student Council Award

Amy Koomler



Hoosier State Scholarships

Melody Arbuckle
 Stacy Bucknam
 Eben Carper
 Ronald Cook
 Diann Craighead
 Daniel Cripe
 Terry Dirrim
 Laurie Eberhardt
 Denise Eggleston
 Melody Hammond
 Lori Harter
 Max Hug
 Terri Kimes
 Thomas Kundenreich
 Kirk Lee
 Jodi McLaughlin
 Alan Moor
 Teresa Parnin
 Gordy Peppler
 Masuma Rahman
 James Rowland
 Teri SanGiacomo
 Jamie Simons
 Faith Stoy
 Deborah Ulch
 David Ummel
 Diane Ummel
 Thomas Walters

Steuben County Business & Professional Women Award

Diann Craighead

Home Economics Awards

Angela Pentico
 Faith Stoy

Sigma Phi Epsilon Scholarships

David Ummel
 Tom Walters

Tri-Kappa Scholarship

Mary Penick

March Of Dimes Scholarships

Lori Harter
 Jamie Simons

Hornet Newspaper Award

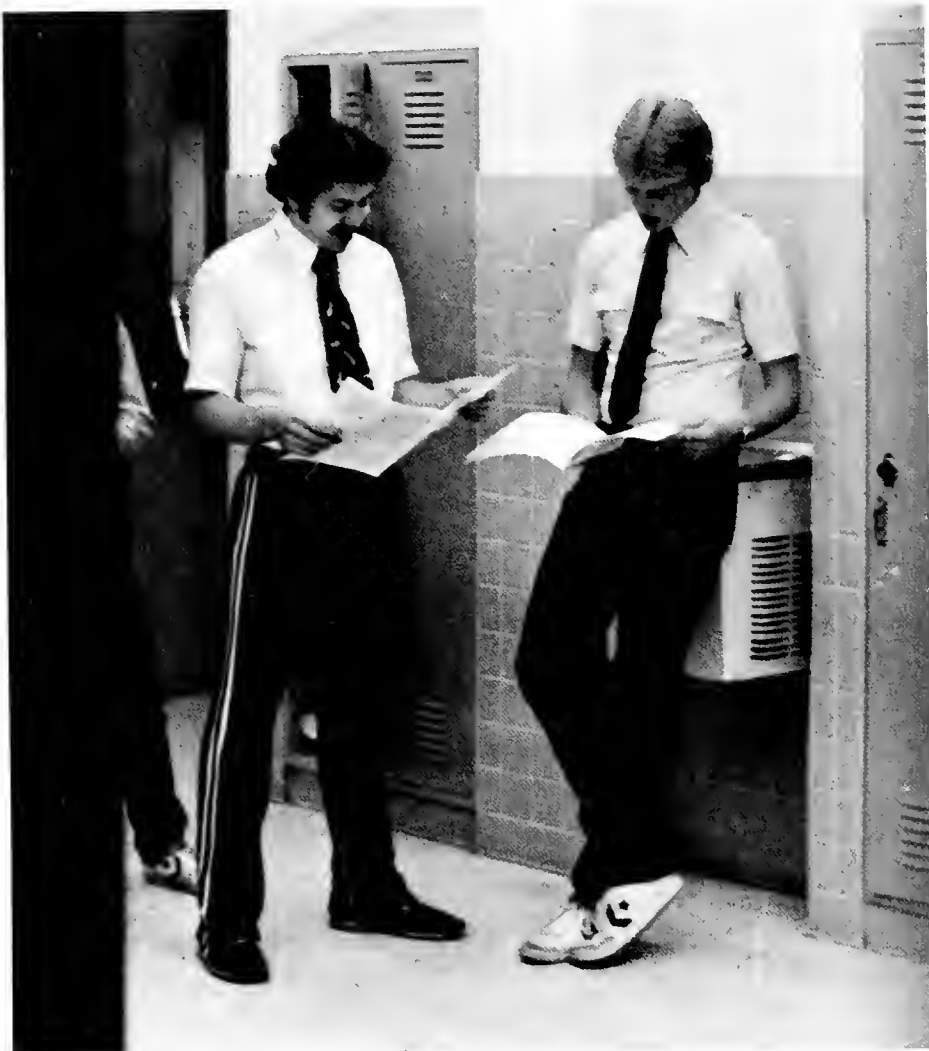
Ron Cook

AWARDS



Amy Koomler is off to sectionals-the hard way. Amy was one of the 13 senior girls who dribbled basketballs to DeKalb.

Tom Kundereich and Tom Atha model the latest in "senior attire"-shirt, tie, sweats, and tennis shoes.



A DELIGHTFUL DISEASE

At graduation practice Pat Zuber and Craig Best study the hand outs from the office.



Graduation practice is just a small step away from being "cured" of senioritis. The class of '81 listens to Mrs. Cook because they want the "remedy."

Another class is cured of senioritis as graduation day arrives. The class of '81 listens to the speaker as they wait for the moment their names will be called to receive their diplomas.



Mark Klink is on his way to becoming an "ex-senior" as he proceeds in the graduation exercises.



News Flash-A new disease has just been discovered at A.H.S. It seems to affect seniors only. The school administration has called it senioritis. Apparently there are three stages: mild, medium, and severe. Mild senioritis occurs near the beginning of the year. The symptoms are such things as protecting a big bell and dribbling basketballs to DeKalb.

Medium seniorities occurs near

the end of the first semester when the seniors do such projects as sing Christmas carols in the halls and make Santa wish lists.

Severe senioritis takes place near Spring Break. Watch for locker signs counting down the days until Spring Break. This disease reaches its peak the last week of school when seniors begin dressing a little out of the

ordinary. Examples would be bathrobes, sweats with nice shirt, ties, and *even stranger* attire at Awards Day.

What is the antidote for this dreaded disease?

The best thing to do is let it run its course. The disease leaves its victim by a simple turn of the tassel.

WALK BESIDE ME...

And let's reminisce awhile as we glide through the arches. Looking back at the past years, we realize that they weren't so bad. All the tests and all the studying; well, they weren't so terrible either. The friendships we've made we'll treasure forever. Football and basketball games, proms, parties and all the other fun times will always remain in our minds. Ordering gowns and sending out announcements were an important part of making today, May 24, 1981, successful. It's still

hard to believe-me, graduating from high school. As we take our seats in the gymnasium with Mr. Kelley, Mr. Thompson, Mrs. Cook, the superintendent and several School Board Members seated on the stage, we realize one life is over and another one is about to begin. As the senior ensemble begins, my mind again wanders to the past. Now as my name is called I proudly walk up and receive my diploma. Good-bye high school and-ready or not-Hello World!

Accompanying the senior ensemble on her flute, Jamie Simons plays to the tune "Reach for a Star."

Receiving her diploma on the long awaited day from School Board Member Skip Klink is Julie Coleman.



Lori Harter, president of National Honor Society, introduces co-valedictorian Tom Walters.



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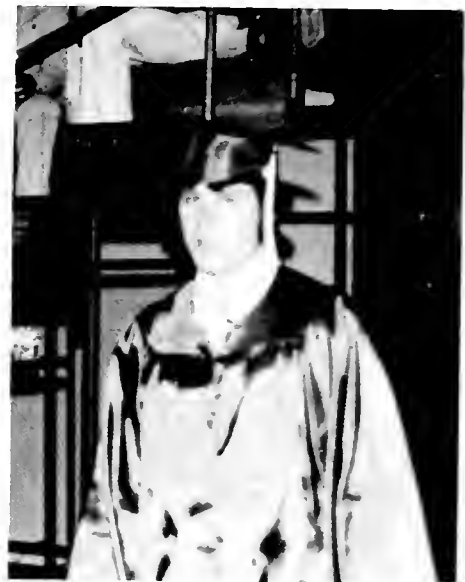
THANKS FOR BEING

MY FRIENDS



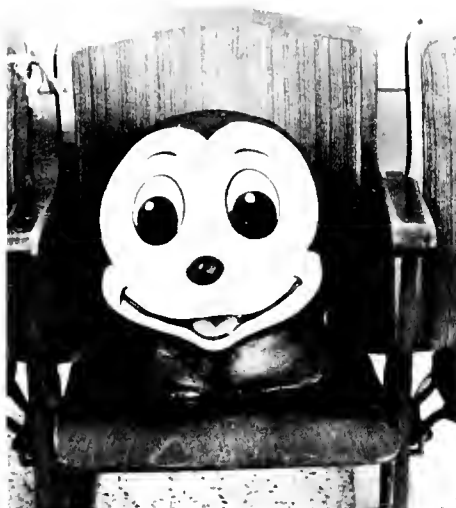
Leading the senior boys into their graduation procession, junior class president Renee Nichols checks to make sure she is synchronized with the leader of the graduating girls.

After thirteen years of a lot of hard work, the Class of 1981 "turns their tassels" at the command of president Pat Zuber.



Marching to the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance", Kevin Sattison prepares to head for the archway and his seat.

KEY PUNCH PROGRAM CARD



STATS INCREDIBLE

- 1) What is the total weight of the varsity basketball team?
- 2) What is the most common last initial of the girls' basketball team?
- 3) How many football players quit the team before the end of the season?

- 1) The total is approximately 4639 lbs.
- 2) "H" is most popular-Hipskind, Hufnagle and Husa.
- 3) According to Mr. Harter's blackened team picture, seven players left the squad.

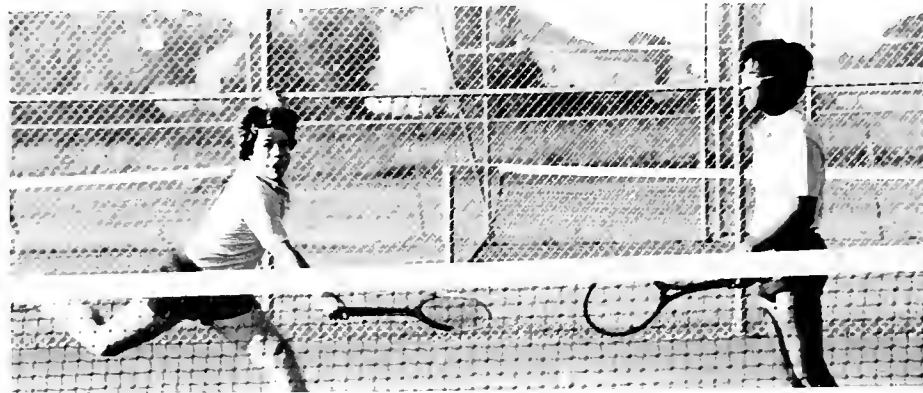
SPORTS

The varsity tennis team finished up another winning season with a 10 and 7 record. The player with the best mark for the year was Steve Kelley with a 14 and 3 record. This record was the fourth all-time best in Angola history while Tony Hackett's 14 and 7 was seventeenth all-time. Both of these men received all-conference honors with Hackett being first team and Kelley being second team. The squad this year

was very young with only three returning letterman. Additional members who played well were Max Huq at 11-9 and Mike Leckner who were strong at number one doubles. The team finished fourth in the conference, runner-up in sectional, and runner-up at the Bremen Invitational. According to Coach Wright, even though the squad lacked experience, they came together as a unit and played good tennis.

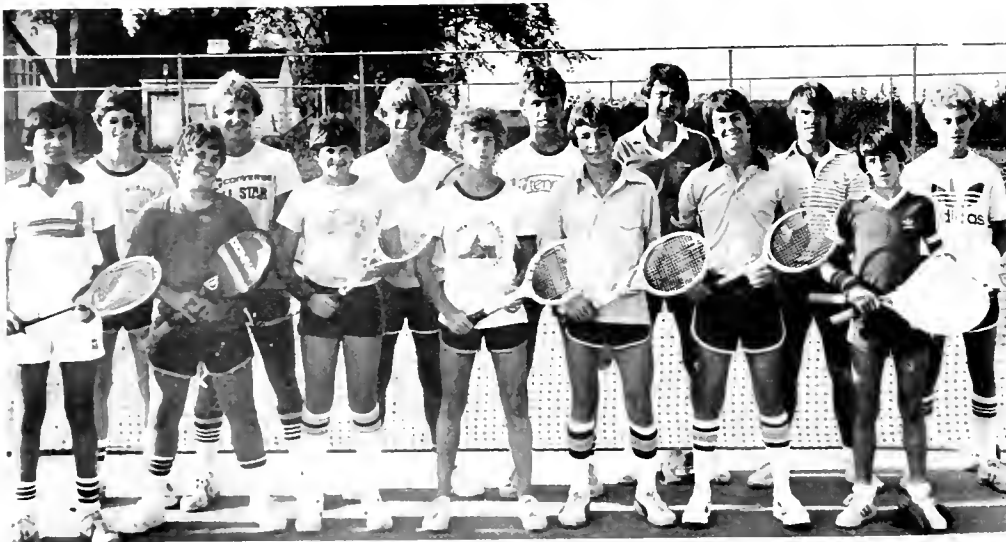
Tennis Tallies 10-7 Mark

Keeping his eye on the ball, Mike Slauson walks into a patented backhand on the Angola Middle School courts during a big win over DeKalb.



Max Huq watches on with amazement as doubles partner Mike Leckner reacts with a backhand volley shot.

Number one singles player Tony Hackett shows the form that earned him all-conference honors while hitting the ball bounced to the backcourt.



TENNIS-FRONT ROW: Mahfuz Huq, Mike Leckner, John Weicht, Eric Simons, Rich SanGiacomo, Alan Fox, Sean Blair; **BACK**

ROW: Mike Slauson, Steve Kelley, Mark King, Mike Slack, Larry Weicht, Tony Hackett, Monte Yarger.





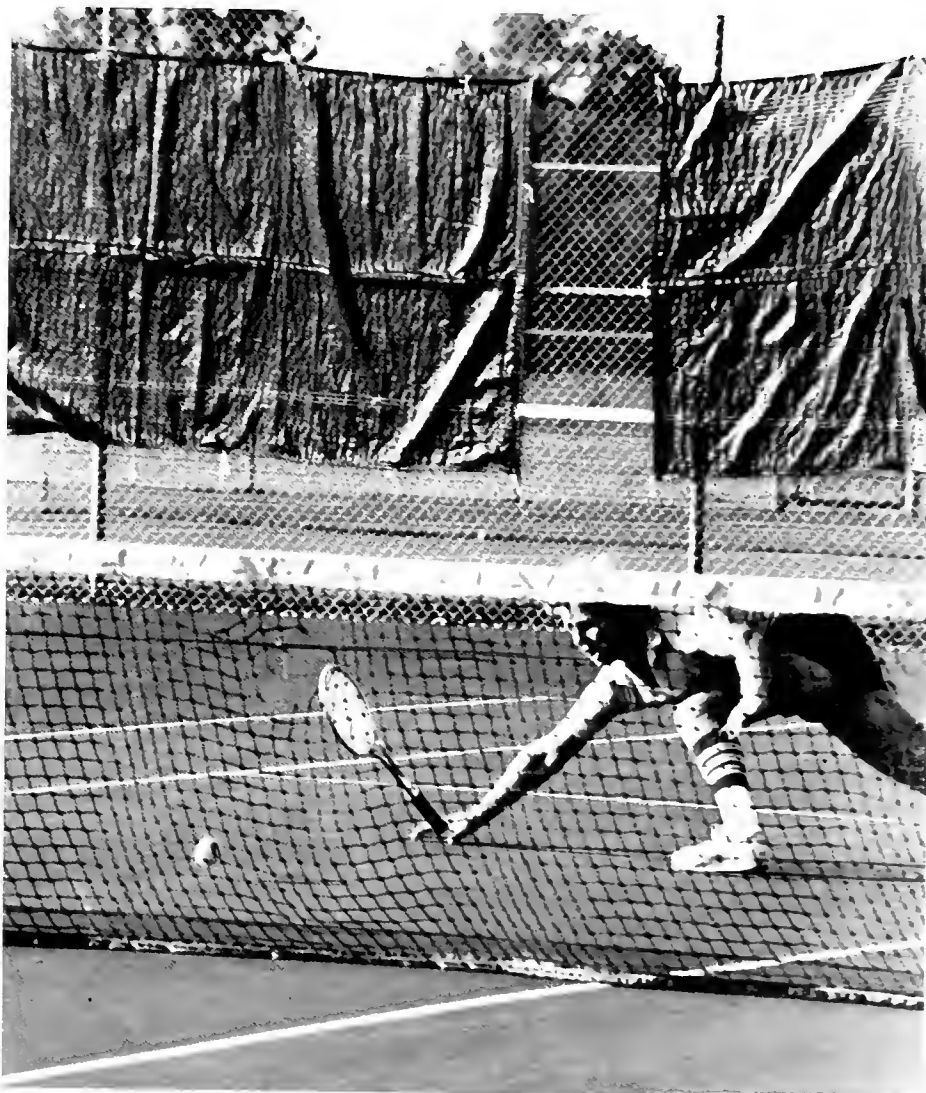
Pat O'Beirne follows through with an over-powering serve in a convincing win over the cougars of Central Noble.



"A 10-7 record for a young team is very respectable ... we played well and have created a challenge for next year's team."

In the "I" formation, Tom Walters uses a backhand volley to return the ball, while playing the net for the Angola doubles team.

All-conference Steve Kelley loses his racket attempting to retrieve an excellent shot by his Homestead opponent.



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"We did expecially well considering our age; we will be lot more tougher (sic) and experienced next season."

Hyper Harriers Race To



Chris Jolin surges forward as he models his winning stride. Jolin excelled as the Hornets' number one harrier.

With the help of a little sideline coaching, Eric Sank accelerates to keep a DeKalb purauer at his rear.

Concentrating on keeping a steady pace, number two runner Ed Steele charges around a turn while gaining on the leeders.



Guy Lamott gains on a Baron while Wayne

Mortorff remains a few yards ahead.

Finishing with an 11-6 season, the harriers proved to be an extremely competitive team. The boys began the year with two wins (Eastside 26-29 and Hamilton 25-30) and completed the year with an overwhelming win (Eastside 15-50).

The team was the youngest of Coach Poor's years and was comprised of six juniors and six underclassmen. The lack of senior leadership forced the younger boys to have a rebuilding year. The runners

finished eighth in Conference play and ninth at Sectionals.

Number one runner, Chris Jolin was honored by being chosen second team All-Conference and established a record for the 5000 meter run (17:09). This was the first year for this distance after years of 2½ mile races. Other leading performers for the harriers included Ed Steele, Jay Ice, Tom Wells, Roger Hawks, Jon Sprague, and Tim Sirk.

Winning Year



CROSS COUNTRY-TOP TO BOTTOM: Eric Sank, Guy Lamott, Chris Jolin, Tom Wells, Tim Sirk, Gary Hutchins, Wayne Mortorff, Veronica Hawks, Roger Hawks, Coach Poor, Jon Sprague, Jay Ice, Ed Steele.

During the first competition on the new Middle School course, Jay Ice and teammate Tom Wells pass the 1000 meter flag leaving a trail of runners behind.



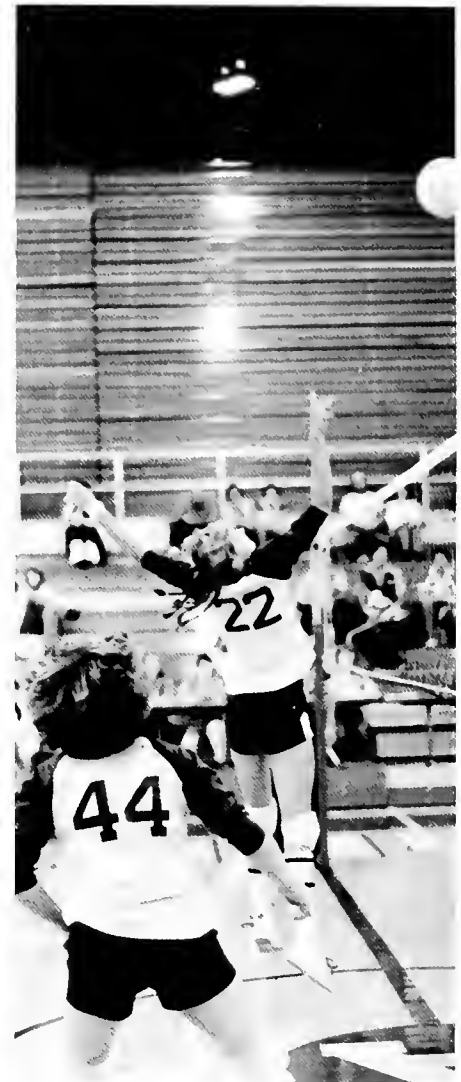
Nearing the finish of the race, Gary Hutchins gives one final spurt.



"Overall [it was] a good season, maybe not in statistics of "win-loss" but in learning to work together ..."

The J.V. volleyball team (Karen Lin, Julie Johnson, Georgia Knotek, Teresa Araque, Masuma Rahman, Jodi Sprague, Tracey Johnson, Lisa Sumney, Kathy Haines,

Beth Clark, Mary Stoudinger, Sherry Hager, Patrice Crimmina, Wendy Wenzel and Coach Dygert) huddle enthusiastically celebrating a close win.



Jumping to meet a set ball, Patrice Crimmina tips to a Hamilton defender.

The line judge watches carefully as Amy Koomlar displays her unique style of serving.



Sherri Hufnagle awaits the airborne bump of Jill Boxell.



V-B'ers Squashed By Bad Bounces

Ending with a 3-17 season, the volleyball squad had a hard time pulling the individual talent and potential together as a team. As the season progressed, Diane Stock improved steadily to the extent that she became a regular starter;

LeeAnn Hodge also gained valuable playing experience as a setter and hitter while Jill Boxell

was a consistent hitter.

Amy Koomler was voted MVP, received honorable mention on the conference team and established a record for sets and serves (242/-26); (101/-29). Sherri Hufnagle received honorable mention on the conference team and set records for bumps (351/-124) and spikes (101/-26). Special

recognition was given to Diane Stock for MIP and to Mary Stoudinger for Most Determined. Linda Esselburn was awarded All Sectional Second Team while Terri Kimes received honorable mention for the sectional.

The girls had difficulty concentrating on the whole match, so many matches were lost during the second game. Close scores in the first game usually led to loss of all concentration and composure in the following game.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL-TOP TO BOTTOM:
Sherri Hufnagle, LeeAnn Hodge, Dedra Boxell, Amy Koomler, Terri Kimes, Jill

Boxell, Jamie Simons, Lisa Crain, Diane Stock, Linda Esselburn

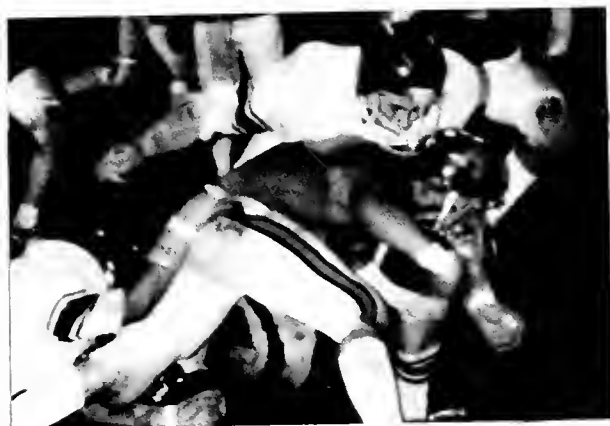


Diane Stock precariously bumps a returned ball while Dedra Boxell repares to aide her teammate.

Masuma Rahman forcefully serves initiating the start of the game.



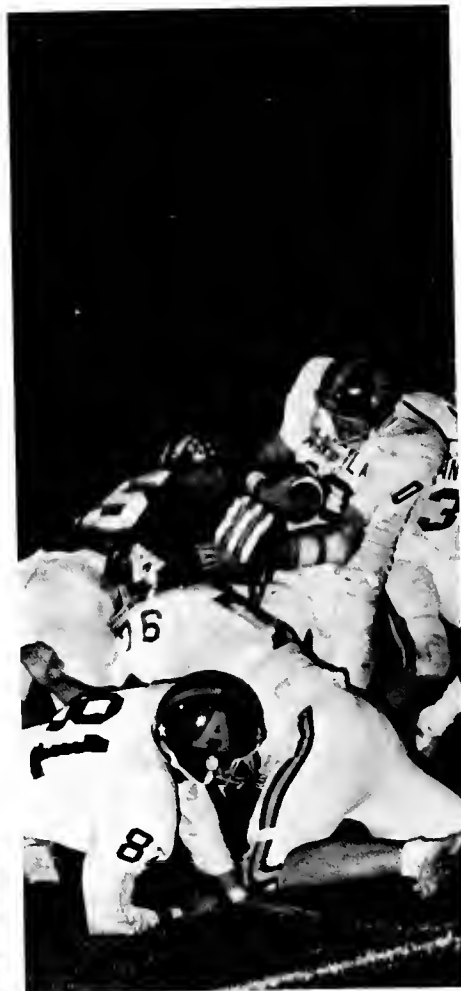
"We stuck with it . . . , we didn't quit."



After a big gainer for the Hornets, full-back Mark Patterson falls forward for a few extra yards while in the grasp of a Tiger tackler.

In an attempt to gain a few extra yards, Craig Best struggles forward with the help of blocking from all-state tackle Tom Selman. (#76)

During the Homecoming rout, Darrell Gurtner breaks through the Bluffton offense to sack the Tiger quarterback.



Gordy Pepler sweeps around right end for a big gain against South Adams' "Black Attack."



VARSITY FOOTBALL-FRONT ROW: Jon Onofriatti, Rick Shipe, Mike Lesiak, Dick Simmons, Eric Ameling; **ROW 2:** Todd Saylor, Gordon Nelson, Craig Best, Mark Patterson, Mike Hullinger, Terry Dirrim, Gordy Papplar, Todd Fouts, Scot Biernat, Scot Ringler, Brad Wilcox, Andy

Somerlott; BACK ROW: Bruce Knox, Coach Saylor, Greg Silberg, Coach Harter, David Klee, Dave Piatek, Lynn Sherer, Roger Roddy, John Lindsay, Tom Salmen, Miles Dayhoff, Steve Pepler, Keith Roddy, Greg Waite, Coach Simon, Dan Sanders, Coach Moyer, Tom Schroeder.



6&4, Hungry For More

The Angola varsity football team compiled a season record of 6 and 4 finishing tied for third in the N.E.I.A.C. conference race. The Hornets started out slow by losing their first three games, but quickly picked up momentum, winning 6 out of their last 7, with 5 wins in a row. The team was captained by Gordy Pepler, who was the team's leading scorer with 78 points, and tackle Tom Selman who was awarded first team all-state honors, a first in

Angola history.

The biggest win of the year was a one point victory over state ranked and undefeated East Noble. As an offensive squad the team led the conference in rushing with over 2,200 yards per-contest. Coach Saylor stated, "I was very pleased with the team's ability to come along and win the big games. It takes great effort to finish with five straight wins."



Roger Roddy makes sure of the handoff as sophomore halfback Greg Silberg

searches for a hole on a T-3.



Tom Selman, Mark Patterson, Dick Simmons, Darrell Gurtner, and Mike Hullinger combine on a gang tackle ending a short gain by a Bluffton ball carrier.

Excitement fills the air as the Angola bench rushes the field after their upset win over previously undefeated East Noble.



Sponsor Lori Sanborn persuades a stubborn Julie Springer to practice her mounts.



J.V. CHEERLEADERS-TOP TO BOTTOM: Celia Karst, Monica Mahnesmith, Karen Lin, Debbie Lamott, Gretchen Reynolds

During a close game against Garrett, Kelle Ruckel boosts the crowd's spirit.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS-Colleen McCarty, Ann Linsberg, Julie Springer, Laura Willig



It was difficult to arouse school spirit at away ball games because few students attended these games. When fan buses were available for sectionals, there was a very good turn-out and school spirit was easily ignited.

Well Leaders Come & Go



FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS-TOP TO BOTTOM: Barb Griffith, Kelle Ruckel, JoEllen McKee, Kim Musser, Lana Zimmer



"There were some fights this season in our own squad and among all the cheerleaders, but all together we had a good year. The school had alot more spirit this year."

"A fair year, except for all
the whimps that quit."

Manpower Lack



While being in the down position Dan Burrell struggles to keep from being broken down by his Busco opponent.

Gregg Hoyer rides his opponent on the mat while attempting to turn him over for that crucial pin and 6 points.



Semi-state qualifier Frank Fenton shows one thing he learned well during the season; having his hand held up in victory.

With his chin driving into the Eestside wrestler's back, Lynn Sherer applies pressure to the half-nelson hold.



The Angola wrestling squad finished up a disappointing 2 and 9 season defeating only Howe Military and Fremont. One major problem the team encountered was the lack of participation. Many meets the grapplers forfeited points because they were unable to fill all the weight classes. The team was captained by Robert Shumaker and Dan Burrell. Burrell earned a first place finish at sectional and compiled a 7-6 record during the year while wrestling injured. A bright spot

during the year was 98 lb. wrestler Frank Fenton. Frank finished with a 16-6 record, a first place at sectionals, and a second at regionals which earned him a trip to semi-state. Brian Wieble was the other Angola wrestler to go to regionals by earning a second place finish at sectionals. Coach Konieczki feels that the team improved and will continue to if they can get more wrestlers involved. The need for a middle school program is a prerequisite for a successful high school program.

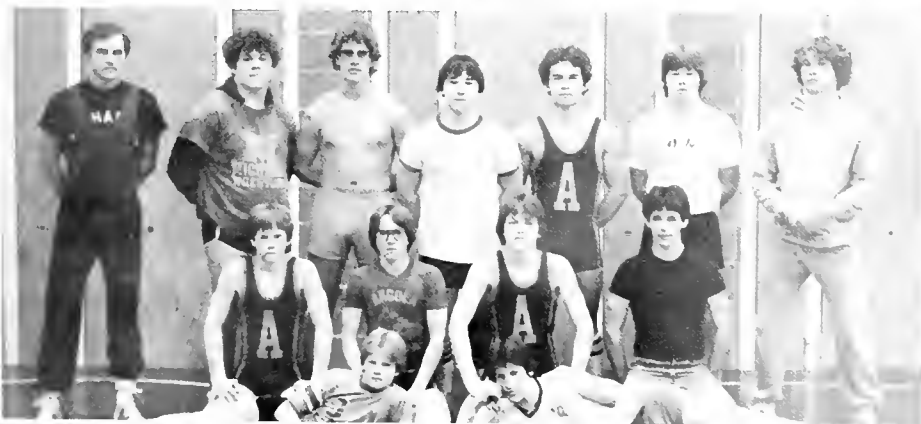
Sets Wrestlers Back



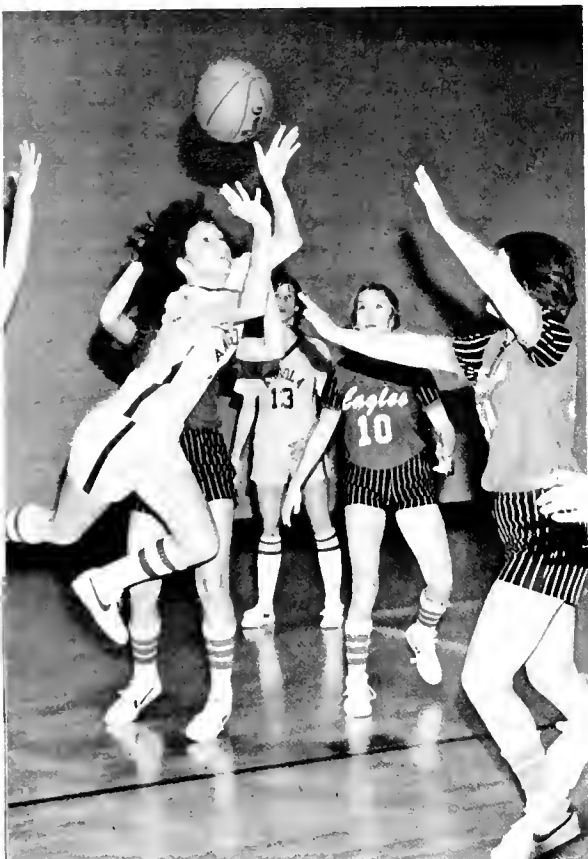
Brian Wieble wins a massive decision in the heavyweight class with a third round pin after being behind in points.



With a little extra effort, Todd Saylor tries to forcefully connect the Churubusco grappler's face with his knee while applying a cradle hold.

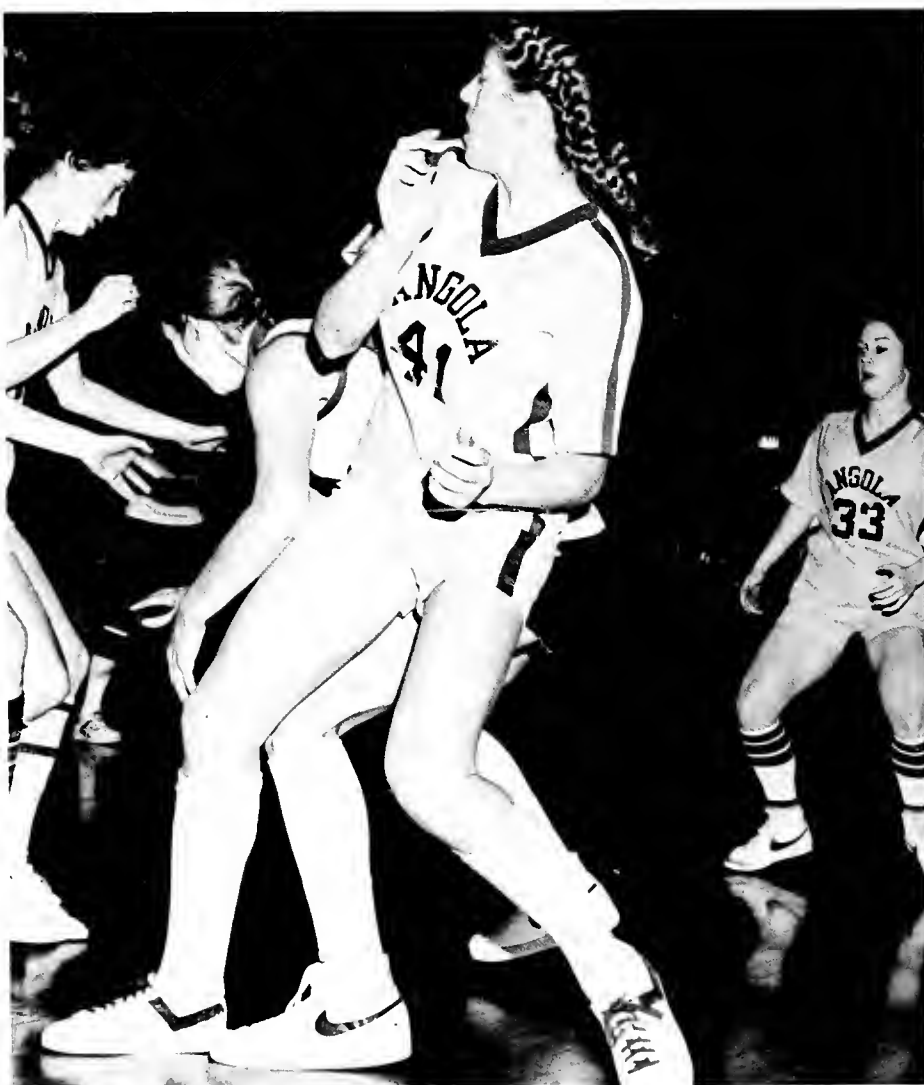


VARSITY WRESTLING-FRONT ROW: Frank Fenton, Todd Saylor; **ROW 2:** Todd Clouse, Gregg Hoyer, Tim Boone, Bob Shumaker; **BACK ROW:** Coach Konieczki, Brian Wieble, Jon Onofrietti, Eric Ameling, Dan Burrell, Lynn Sherer, and Assistant Coach Hall



Flying through a pack of Eagles, Sherri Hufnagle finds herself twisted as she eyes the hoop.

"Our record didn't show our talent, but we tried our best in every game to win."



Becky VanWagner stops the charge of a Panther opponent while teammate Shari Huss positions herself to block the shot.

Sarah Hipskind checks out a Pirate Heights offender while teammate Amy Koomler applies a little pressure. Deb Parks anxiously awaits a loose ball in the confusion.

Ending the year with a 3-15 season, the 1980-81 girls' basketball team never got it together. The hoopsters found it impossible to maintain one intensity throughout the thirty-two minutes of play. Finding themselves far behind at half-time, the girls spent the remaining minutes filtering up from behind.

When asked to sum up his feelings toward the season, Coach McKinney replied, "I was disappointed in the record, but happy with the desire we had. It was a learning experience for all of us."

Captained by senior Amy Koomler and junior Diane Stock, the team placed eighth in conference standing with Koomler (avg. 13.5) and

senior Sherri Hufnagle (avg. 14.3) receiving second team All-Conference ratings. Another leading performer for the hoopsters was Becky VanWagner who led the team in free throw percentage.

Coaching Turn-Over Hinders Hoopsters



GIRLS' BASKETBALL-FRONT ROW: Sarah Hipekind, Patrice Crimmins, Shari Huss;
ROW 2: Lisa Sharp, Deb Parks, Jodi Sprague, Martha Hipskind, Becky VanWagner;

ROW 3: Tracey Johnson, Amy Koomler, Janice Fiedler, Lisa Sumney, Sherri Hufnagle;
BACK ROW: Wendy Wenzel, Debbie Waite, Beth Clark, Diane Stock

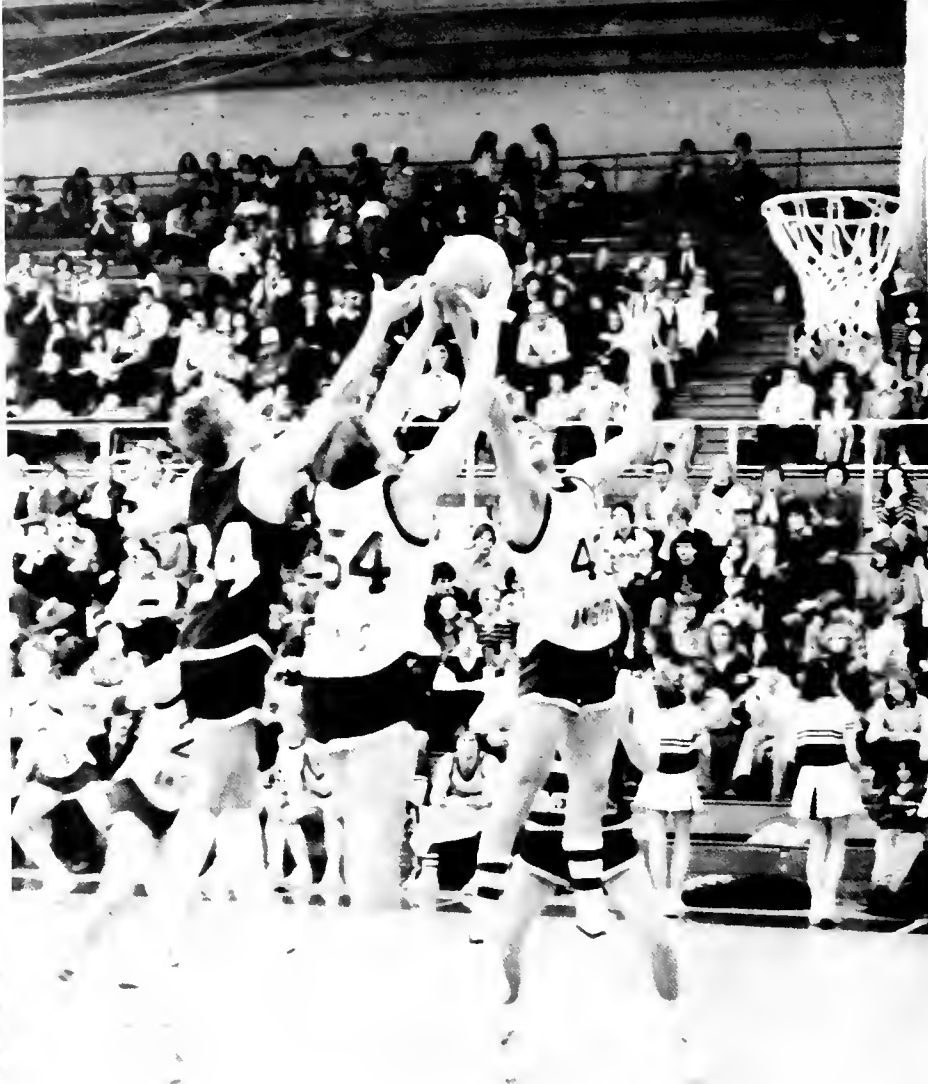
Searching for a hidden ball, Diane Stock steps around a Laker for a quick steal.



Leaping to meet the opening jumpball, Patrice Crimmins stretches beyond the reach of her Homestead opponent.

Beth Clark back pedals into position for a fast break after Tracey Johnson pulls down a defensive rebound.

"The season was overall successful & a lot more fun during the winnings better than the losing (sic). The team attitude was great! It will continue to carry over until the 1981-82 season."



Entering the home court, Tim Sirk eyes the pick being set up by the big man underneath.

Steve Hipskind and Tom Selman rip down the boards as Tom Wells and Steve Kelley set up the fast break in a bitter loss to Homestead 66-67.



Being underclassmen on the varsity squad means waiting for junior Tony Hsckett, and sophomores Chad German, Phil Roe and Roger Roddy.



In an attempt to block his opponent's shot, Tom Wells gives his all, but Dekalb makes Angola fall 61-70.

Finishing the season with a record of 15 wins and 8 losses, the varsity b-ballers posted the winning record inspite of being the youngest team Coach Grill had ever coached. He often started a lineup consisting totally of juniors. The inexperience was a problem especially in the early season because the Hornets had to play the best teams in the

conference, and so they were out of the conference race by Christmas. Receiving a special award from all-conference was Steve Kelley. Tom Wells and Steve Hipskind received honorable mentions on the same team. The Hornets won the County tournament and lost to Dekalb in the final game of the sectionals.

bands



In the 74-62 regular season win over county rival Fremont, Tom Atha and Steve Kelley scramble for a loose ball.



In pursuit of the ball, Gary Hutchins sacrifices his body in order to save the ball in a 51-44 win over Fremont.



BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL-FRONT
ROW: Tom Wells, Ken Beavers, Craig Best, Tim Sirk, Steve Kelley, ROW 2: Tony Hackett, Tom Atha, Chad German, Phil Roe, Gary Hutchins, ROW 3: Tom Selman, Roger Roddy, Steve Hipskind, BACK ROW: Coach Hochstedler, Coach Poor, Coach Grill.

Finishing the 1980-81 season with a 3-5 won-lost record on both optional and intermediate levels, the lady gymnasts struggled all season with a small squad. This was especially apparent in the uneven bars where only a few

girls worked the bars. The highlights of the year were Shellie Flora winning first all-around at the sectionals at the intermediate level. The gymnastics team finished in eighth place in the conference meet.

Lack of Ladies Slow Gymnasts



GIRLS GYMNASTICS-FRONT ROW: Melody Baird, Coach Lautenheiser, Ellen Barnes, Dennise McHenry; **BACK ROW:** Colleen Kuhn, Julie Springer, Shellie Flora, Coach Wenzel, Ann Linsberg, Kathleen Blodgett.

Doing one of the required exercises on the floor, Colleen Kuhn displays her limberness.



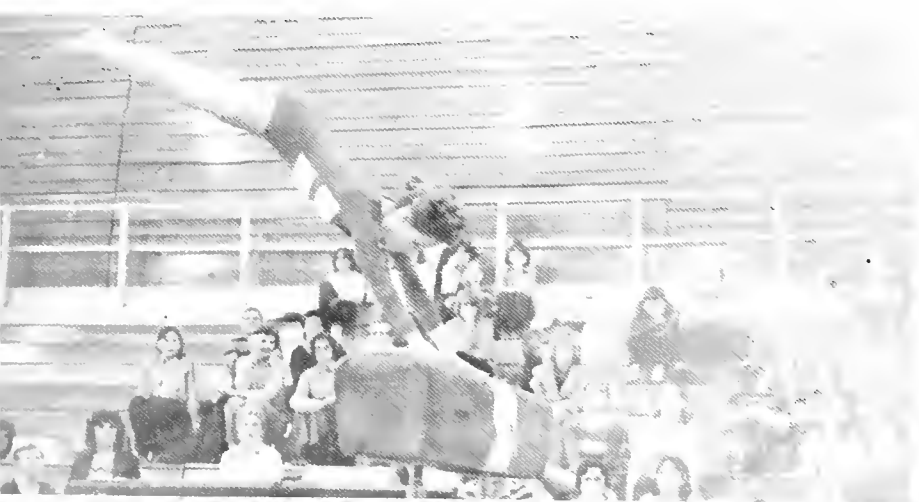
Julie Springer shows what appears to be easy, but could become treacherous on the 4" alic of wood.



While being suspended up side-down, Shellie Flora gracefully muscles through her routine.

Showing uncertainty, Leslie Presley holds a move in her balance beam routine.

"The main thing in gymnastics is you have to want to try; the coaches can't give you that."



The vault is 'hands down' for Ellen Barnes as she prepares to spring off.

Team captain Ann Linsberg runs on the floor mat while she gets set up for the next motion.





"I feel that the season went well as soon as we started to win."



With concentration in mind Chad Dunnavan lines up a long putt in search of making par.

Attempting to reach the green, Rich SanGiacomo uses his three iron for distance.



Rob Burd tees off in the hopes of coming up with a good shot and the thought of helping the team.

All-conference Jim Rowland shows the form that earned him this recognition by sinking a testing putt.



Golfers Chip In Winning Year

The golf team finished up the season with a respectable 6 and 5 record. The team was captained by the lone senior Jim Rowland who also earned all-conference honors and was voted the team's MVP. Rich SanGiacomo gained special recognition by being voted the most improved player. A few problems the young team encountered were inexperience

and the talk about cutting the golf program. One team member commented that it was hard to get up for the meets with the negative talk about the program. Through all of the problems and bad weather the team improved and had a winning season. The biggest win of the season was the victory over the Barons of DeKalb.



Jeff Pappler eyes and follows home his ten foot putt.



Gary Hutchins attempts to improve his position on the course by chipping out of the sand trap.



GOLF-FRONT ROW: Jim Smith, Bill Hartsuff, Rich SanGiacomo, Jim Rowland, Jeff Pappler; **BACK ROW:** Coach Vaughn,

David Pinkham, Alan Fox, Gary Hutchins, Rob Burd, Erich Weiss, Chad Dunnnavan, Coach Wenzel.

A lack of depth in many events proved to be a small problem for the trackers. There were some outstanding people in many areas but not enough to get the seconds and thirds necessary to win a lot of meets. This problem contributed to a losing record for the girls, but they really stuck together and kept trying.

Leading performers for the

runners included Sarah Hipkind who jumped 5'10" in the high jump and qualified for sectionals, Dee Dee Brown showed outstanding improvement and performances in the high jump (sectional qualifier) and in the 400 meter dash, Mary Kyle and Masuma Rahman both qualified for sectionals in the 1600 meter

run, and Linda Esselburn was the leading hurdler for the second year in a row. Becky VanWagner was an outstanding participant as she qualified for regionals in the 200 m. dash and placed second in conference. Two records were established this year by Deb Parks in the discus (100'11") and the 1600 m. relay team (4:26.6).

Spirited Trackers Take A Tumble

Heading the pack of 800-meter runners, Kelly Landon pushes to win her event against Fremont.



During the county track meet, Becky VanWagner ends the 200-meter dash strongly as she leans to break the string.



GIRLS' TRACK TEAM-TOP TO BOTTOM:
Kim Allen, Becky VanWagner, Dee Dee Brown, Mesuma Rahman, Diane Craighead, Linda Esselburn, Dorsey Link, Deb Perks, Sarah Hipkind, Susan

Gejewski, Deb Lamott, Gretchen Reynolds, Coach McCain, Mary Kyle, Coach Dygert, Michelle Ridenour, Delois Nester, Kelly Landon, Martha Hipkind, Veronica Hawks

Deb Parks accelerates while her teammate Martha Hipskind quickly hands off the baton in the 800-meter relay.

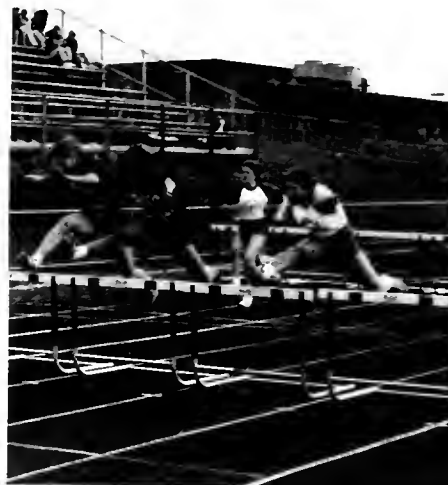


Long-distance runner Mary Kyle lengthens her stride to keep an Eagle opponent at her heels.



"Personal goals were achieved throughout the entire season, but unfortunately the talent of our team wasn't shown in our season record."

Attacking the final hurdle, Linda Esselburn stretches to finish ahead of the crowd.



DeeDee Brown arches over the high jump bar and easily flops onto the porta-pit

during a meet with Leo.

 "We are a young team and
 the future holds much for
 us. But we need a lot more
 work."



Tom Wella concentrates on his landing technique while clearing six feet. His high jump made him the county champ.

Following in a record setter's footsteps is the only way for Ed Steele to replace senior Tom Kundenreich as #1 hurdler.



In a bitter loss to Westview, Hornet sprinters Eric Simons, Bruce Knox, Mark Patterson, and Kurt Eberhart fight to gain the needed points.

Being little does not mean being slow, as Roger Hawks shows his stuff while doubling in the 1600 and 3200.



Finishing a very successful season, the boys' track squad boasted a 7-4 record. The tracksters also won the Tingley Invitational and placed fifth in N.E.I.A.C. meet. However, the team was slowed as they missed several key runners in the midseason especially in the distance events which were only one or two men deep. The teams first places were anchored by both Tom Selman and Dan

Sanders who had nine apiece. Next, was the most valuable player, Tom Kundenreich, who had six firsts. New records were gathered by Kevin Wray (200)-23.1, Tom Kundenreich (300 low hurdles)-40.9, Dan Sanders (discus)-151'¼", Tom Wells (high jump)-6'3¼", and the 400 relay team (Bruce Knox, Mark Patterson, Kurt Eberhart, Kevin Wray)-46.

Success Stirs Trackmen



Being relaxed is one of the secrets of a good sprinter runner as Kevin Wray proves while breaking the 100 meter tape.



BOYS' VARSITY TRACK-FRONT ROW: Rick Shipe, Roger Hawks, Tom Kundenreich, Kevin Wray, Dick Simmons, Mark Patterson, Kurt Eberhart, Tom Selman; **ROW 2:** Tom Wells, Coach Saylor, Mike Nevois, Bruce Knox, Ed Steele, Todd Saylor, Phil Carroll, Ed Mitchell, Allen Jennings, Paul Dahl, Eric Simons; **BACK ROW:** Wayne Motorff, Guy Lamott, Roger Mills, Denis Denham, Chris Jolin.



In one of the colder meets of the year, Dan Sanders throws the shot placing third.



Taking the net, Pat Zdawczyk prepares to put away her Homestead opponent.

The girls' tennis team took a big step this year as they had a winning season. Many experienced players returned to build a strong backbone for the remaining girls.

Outstanding performers for the team included Sherri Hufnagle (one singles), Amy Koomler (two singles), and Lisa Piatek (three singles). Freshman Tracey Johnson had a great season of only one loss at four singles.

The girls pulled together as a team this year and showed tremendous talent throughout the line up.

During sectionals, the doubles teams of Hufnagle-Koomler and Pat Zdawczyk-Amy Clark both dropped tough matches in the first round. Piatek fell during first round singles play while Johnson made it through the fourth round to place fourth overall.

Racketeers

"With a lot of effort from some juniors and seniors, I felt the team really pulled together and helped each other to bring a winning season in every way to the team."

Tracey Johnson lobs to her opponent to allow time in returning to the middle of the court.



Meeting a cross court shot, Lisa Piatek positions herself for a return down the line.



VARSITY GIRLS' TENNIS-Janine Fiedler, Amy Clark, Tracey Johnson, Beth Clark, Amy Koomler, Sherri Hufnagle, Amy

Hirons, Mary Stoudinger, Celia Kerst, Coach Wright NOT PICTURED-Pat Zdawczyk, Lisa Piatek

Ignite & Spark

Amy Koomler stretches to add power to her service.



Sherri Hufnagle slides to cut a low hit ball to the backcourt.

 "It hurt when we didn't hit"

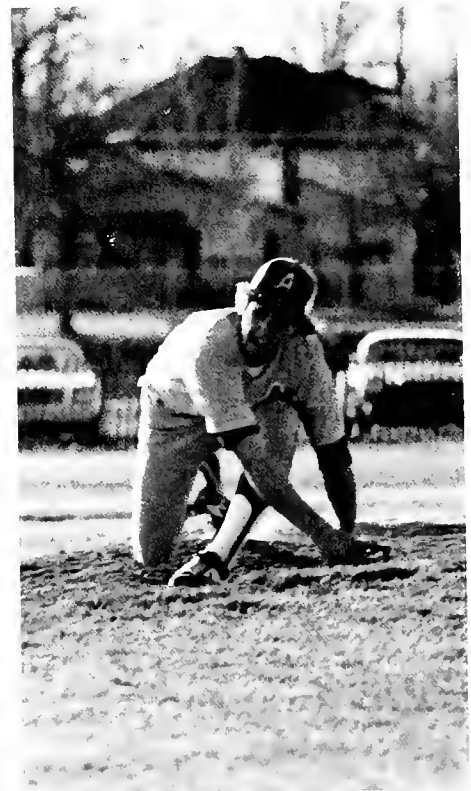


Craig Best goes down swinging as he takes a big cut against the state-ranked East Noble Knights.

Roger Roddy makes a long stretch in an attempt to nip the Hamilton runner at first. Ron Elliot hustles to back up the throw.



Co-MVP Chris Rodesiler struggles to score from second on a ball hit to the outfield against the Eagles at Fremont.



Steve Kelley turns the ball over and shows good follow-through as he hurls another pitch toward the awaiting Columbus City batter.

Slow Sticks Stall Hornets

The baseball team compiled a season record of 8 and 12. The record was kind of a disappointing year since the team started out being 7 and 3. The squad was captained by Gordy Peppler, who along with Chris Rodesiler were Co-MVP's.

Rodesiler led the team in hitting with a .419 batting average. Roger Roddy pitched two shut out games for the Hornets, one being a no-hitter against Prairie Heights. The major problem the team faced was hitting the ball. They couldn't connect when they

needed runs. The defense played sound ball all season. Coach Knauer enjoyed coaching this group of ballplayers and is pleased to know that he will have almost everyone back for two more years.

Coach Knauer passes along a little bit of his baseball knowledge to sophomore outfielder Greg Silberg in an early season baseball contest.



VARSITY BASEBALL-FRONT ROW: Dedra Boxell, Todd Fouts, Dianne Dowell, Ron Elliott, Wendy Conrad, Roger Roddy, Jenny Chapman, Gordy Peppler, Vern Smith, Monica Mahnesmith, Janice Erwin;

BACK ROW: Coach Knauer, Joe Griffiths, Greg Silberg, Coach Hossler, Todd Alexander, Scot Biernat, Steve Kelley, Kraig Goings, Greg Fraley, Joe Richardson, Gregg Hoyer, Chris Rodesiler.

Different emotions are displayed in the Hornet dugout as the Angola diamonds play in the overcast weather.



Scorebox

Football

ANG.	OPP.	TEAM
0	21	New Haven
14	15	South Adams
6	22	Garrett
38	12	Col. City
6	35	Homestead
35	6	Bluffton
12	0	Pr. Heights
15	14	East Noble
6	0	Dekalb
44	14	Belmont

X-Country

ANG.	OPP.	TEAM
26	29	Eastside
25	30	Hamilton
45	17	East Noble
21	43	Garrett
50	15	Dekalb
20	41	Garrett
38	23	Goshen
26	29	Central Noble
24	31	Westview
21	39	South Adams
17	46	Fremont
33	22	Pr. Heights
31	23	Bishop Luers
forfeit		Homestead
50	15	Dekalb
15	50	Eastside

Boys' Basketball

ANG.	OPP.	TEAM
97	52	Pr. Heights
74	62	Fremont
65	46	Col. City
63	67	New Haven
61	49	Leo
61	70	Dekalb
55	57	Bellmont
66	67	Homestead
67	62	Garrett
58	67	East Noble
54	65	Lakeland
62	52	South Adams
66	61	Westview
70	58	Eastside
59	53	Hamilton
74	73	Bluffton

County Tourney

77	61	Hamilton
51	44	Fremont

Conference Tourney

74	59	Garrett
60	67	Homestead

Sectionals

74	63	Eastside
58	50	Fremont
55	70	Dekalb

Boys' Tennis

ANG.	OPP.	TEAM
4	1	Col. City
0	5	Homestead
2	3	Bishop Dwenger
3	2	East Noble
3	2	South Adams
1	4	Snider
2	3	New Haven
4	1	Dekalb
3	2	East Noble
1	4	Mishawaka Marian
4	1	Central Noble
5	0	Westview
2	3	Bluffton
Sectionals		
5	0	West Noble
4	1	Howe
2	3	East Noble

Wrestling

ANG.	OPP.	TEAM
60	27	Howe
13	66	Eastside
9	63	Garrett
3	71	Dekalb
25	39	Leo
48	24	Fremont
24	48	Churabusco
12	62	Edgerton
9	62	Col. City
25	47	Westview
0	75	East Noble
3rd Sectionals		

Boys' Track

ANG.	OPP.	TEAM
37	19	Garrett
37	57	E. Noble
86	41	Pr. Heights
97	30	Fremont
89	38	Col. City
85	42	Howe
61	66	Dekalb
88	39	Eastside
90	37	Hamilton
45	82	Leo
62	65	Westview
1st	Tingley Invit.	
5th	N.E.I.A.C.	
6th	E. Noble Relays	

Girls' Track

ANG.	OPP.	TEAM
39	66	E. Noble
25	80	Dekalb
32	73	Pr. Heights
61	44	Fremont
30	75	Col. City
30	75	Lakeland
63	42	Eastside
70	35	Hamilton
37	68	Garrett
65.5	39.5	Homestead
45	60	Leo

Baseball

ANG.	OPP.	TEAM
3	2	Fremont
6	0	Pr. Heights
9	11	Col. City
7	9	Homestead
5-6	3-3	Eastside
7	3	Bluffton
1	2	Concord
2	1	Elkhart
0	13	Dekalb
0	3	South Adams
3-6	5-3	Hamilton
4	5	Garrett
1	7	New Haven
0	3	Bishop Dwenger
0	4	East Noble
2	0	Concordia
5	8	Leo
0	5	Bellmont
0	11	East Noble

Girls' Basketball

ANG.	OPP.	TEAM
45	46	Homestead
45	85	East Noble
48	58	Westview
48	62	Dekalb
51	66	Col. City
34	49	Pr. Heights
56	50	New Haven
37	45	Lakeland
71	73	Fremont
45	56	Hamilton
53	56	South Adams
34	30	Garrett
50	67	Belmont
51	83	Bluffton
49	48	Hamilton
44	51	Pr. Heights
37	45	Garrett
38	69	Dekalb

Gymnastics

ANG.	OPP.	TEAM
15.6	64.1	East Noble
29.8	68.3	Dekalb
14.1	51.9	Leo
31.7	17.5	Eastside
38.05	60.05	Lakeland
38.7	-	Hamilton
40.1	32.35	Westview
40	77.2	New Haven

Scorebox

Some Won; Others Lost

A fine 6-1 record was the reward for an outstanding season by the reserve gridgers. Dave Piatek was the leading rusher with 719 yards, while, prominent pass receivers were Todd Saylor and Bruce Knox. Receiving fabulous protection from Lynn Sherer, Eric Ameling, and Greg Waite, was the reserve quarterback, Steve Peppler. The key to success for this season was the defense keyed by Rick Shipe, Brad Wilcox, Lynn Sherer, and Jon Onofrietti, which forfeited little yardage.

In a season plagued with injuries and lack of numbers, the freshmen footballers limped to a 2 and 4 record. After losing both first string running backs to preseason injuries, followed by numerous other illnesses, scoring points became the main downfall with a total of only 16 offensive tallies in the six contests. Captained by Brain Staup, and Tom Cranston, the squad designated special recognition to tacklers Jeff Budd and Mike Millhouse and leading rusher Marty Holiday.



Reserve quarterback, Scot Biernat, takes the snap against a strong Dekalb defense. Biernat and his teammates' efforts were fruitless as they lost to the Barons 8-6.

Dave Piatek, with the help of a Scott Ringler block, breaks goalward in the reserves only loss of the season against Dekalb.



Anticipating the outcome of the game, the freshmen gridiron squad stares silently at the action.

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL-FRONT ROW: Rick Phillips, Jack Fraley, Todd Alexander, Chad Sherburne, Phillip Foley, Craig Jenkins, Alan Jinnings; **ROW 2:** Tracey Daler, Bill Harlsuff, Jeff Snyder, Scott Olinske, Kevin Hantz, Tom, Cranston, Doug Mellox, Don Boyar, Jim Smith, Coach Sanborn; **BACK ROW:** Coach Wenzel, Marty Holiday, Brian Staup, Ed Mitchell, Terry Mocherman, Jeff Budd, Mike Hiler, Scott Culbertson, Bill Wellons, Chad Dunnavan, Mike Millhouse.





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"We had a lot of ups and downs especially downs, but we stuck together and kept our pride."

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Jack Fraley struggles to acquire another yard as Doug Mattox looks on. The freshmen tallied a losing season with a record of 2 wins and 4 losses.

RESERVE FOOTBALL-FRONT ROW: Jack Fraley, Ed Mitchell, Mike Lesiak, Rick Shipe, Eric Ameling, Steve Peppler, Dave Piatek, Mike Millhouse, Coach Moyer; **BACK ROW:** Todd Clouse, Gordon Nelson, Marty Holiday, Jeff Budd, Lynn Sherer, Chad Dunnavan, Scott Ringler, Greg Weite, Brad Wilcox.



Steve Peppler receives limited protection as he releases a bomb during the reserves' excellent 6-1 season.



"The attitude was good we always worked together, we fought sometimes but got over it."



While being double-teamed in the corner, Jack Landis shoots a ten foot jump shot over the heads of his Homestead defenders.

Roger Roddy rejects the ball under the hoop preventing his Baron opponent from an easy basket.



Up and over his DeKalb Baron opponent, Chad German launches the ball in the air for two.



After peeling off his warmup top, John Lindsay awaits final instructions from Coach Hochstedler before checking in at the scorer's table, much to the delight of the Lunatics.



J.V. BASKETBALL-FRONT ROW: Chad German, Eric Sank, Steve Peppler, Jack Landis, Greg Silberg, Bruce Knox, Chris Rodesiler; BACK ROW: Coach Hochstedler, Russ Carpenter, Mike Slack, Roger Roddy, Tony Fifer, John Lindsay, Ed Steele, Coach Poor.

Hoss & Hoss Show Who's Boss

The junior varsity basketball team finished up the season with the best J.V. record ever at Angola High School. They won 15 games while losing but 3. The squad was captained by team members Roger Roddy and Steve Peppler. Chad German was the leading scorer for the year with a 14 points per game average. The B's finished the year tied for first place in the conference while also capturing the Steuben County Tourney trophy. The Hornets showed great versatility

in changing offensive and defensive strategy. Coach Hochstedler commented that they were very coachable group who carried on the winning tradition in Angola basketball.

The freshmen basketball team compiled a 7 and 9 record during the course of the season. The major problem the team had was poor shooting, hitting only 37 percent from the field and 47 percent from the line. Mike Hiler tallied

the most points and rebounds for the year and also was moved up to the J.V. with Todd Alexander and Jon Sprague at the end of the season. Coach Hossler stated that the team improved tremendously not only in their basketball skills but also in their attitudes, team concept, and leadership abilities.

Jon Sprague drives the baseline and puts up a one hand push shot as Rod Springer and Mike Hiler fight for rebounding position.



Going up strong inside, Mike Hiler powers a five foot jump shot in an attempt to defeat the Marines from Hamilton.

FRESHMEN BASKETBALL-FRONT ROW: Coach Hossler, Donny Boyer, Mike Schieber, Andy Somerlott, Coach Haneline; **BACK ROW:** Rick Phillips, Craig Jenkins, Todd Alexander, Jon Sprague, Mark King, Rod Springer, Chad Dunnavan, Mike Hiler, Bill Harlauff, Eric Simons.



Donny Boyer, out on the wing, looks to fire the ball inside against a tough Eastside zone defense.



The reserve boys' tennis team finished their season with five wins, five losses, and one tie. One outstanding performance of the team was at the Howe Invitational where they placed third. The team captain was Sean Blair who was also the #1 singles player. Awards were given to most valuable freshman Mafuz Huq and most improved player Larry Weicht.

learned invaluable experience while finishing the season with a one and nine record. The record was not nearly as impressive as the team had hoped for. One possible reason for the disappointing outcome was the fact that the reserves played against higher ranked opponents so all girls could compete. Celia Karst had a 6-2 record at #1 singles.

The girls' reserve tennis team

Season Is Good For Netters

Playing at #1 doubles, Lisa Crain prepares to return the serve. She finished the season with a personal record of five and five.



RESERVE GIRLS' TENNIS-FRONT ROW: Robin Wilsey, Jenny Wren, Cindy Wise, Karen Lin, Wendy Mowan, Lee Ann Hodge, Laura Vorndran, Georgia Knolek; **BACK ROW:** Julie Johnson, Michelle Wagner, Teresa Araque, Marta Daler, Lisa Lambert, Susan Gajeski, Coach Wright.

In their usual cold weather attire of sweats under uniforms, Marta Daler and Cindy Wise warm up before practice.



Laura Vorndran serves while her partner Lee Ann Hodge prepares for her next move. The two girls were among the most improved players of the season.





"I know I gained a lot of experience from the competition. It also teaches you trust, and self discipline."



Stopped midway through a serve, Monte Yarger struggles to regain his balance.

With a look of intensity, Sean Blair delivers a smashing forehand to his opponent.



Playing doubles, Dana Herman misses a volley and turns to see if his partner, Greg Finn will get it in an important meet against Fremont.

Mafuz Huq tries to outsmart his opponent by tipping the ball over the net.



KEY PUNCH PROGRAM CARD



STATS INCREDIBLE

- 1) How many minutes of classes does a student attend each school year?
- 2) Which faculty member has taught at Angola High School for the greatest number of years?
- 3) What is the total number of graduates who passed Government?

- 1) Approximately 57,750 minutes of time occupy the average student's mind.
- 2) John Hammel has been at Angola High School the longest.
- 3) All 184 graduates passed Government. It was required by the state for a senior to pass Government before he could graduate.

ACADEMICS

Learning To Explore Ourselves

Mrs. Owens listens while one of her students gives a speech.



Mr. Scott's fourth hour English class discusses the Globe Theater.

During his English 11 class Gary Hutchins takes a break to read the morning paper.



Mrs. McKeever is appalled by a remark made by one of her students.

The English department had a new addition this year. Mrs. Janet Boone, who took the place of Mr. Tom Dougherty, taught English 9 and was the sponsor of the Hornet paper. Adding English 11 to the curriculum as a required course raised the total number of required years of English from two to three years. There are a number of elective courses that were also available; they include English Literature, American Literature, Speech, and Composition I & II, and reading lab.

Sean Blair, Kevin Egly, and Steve Harter listen carefully as Mrs. Boone explains a short story theme.



While giving an assignment Miss Counterman eyes the camera.



During Comp class Laurie Sullivan goes over her note cards.

Allan Fox does his English assignment for the following day in the reading lab.





Mr. Dygert goes over a test to start off the day in Senior Math.

Demonstration is a major part of learning in math. Keith Cook, Lana Zimmer, Barbie Griffith, and Vonda Roberts show how to work square roots in Geometry.



Although the gorilla had a hard day, Mrs. Boyer and Dee Dee Matson live it up by sampling Christmas goodies.



PROBLEMS PERPLEX Mathematicians

Several new learning aids were added to the math department this year. A new class, pre-algebra, was enacted to develop freshmen and sophomore skills in algebra before they take Algebra I. Mr. Hossler was the instructor. Also new books for general math, geometry, Algebra I and II, were adopted to update student understanding of mathematical concepts. The four classes of general math were taught by all the teachers. As an

added attraction, general math classes learned how to figure their income taxes. The senior math class had a section on Computer Science which was taught by guest instructor, Mrs. Lansford from Tri-State. Once again, the Actuary Society conducted a national test for senior math, analytical geometry, and select Algebra II students which was held on March 10th.



Like grandfather, like granddaughter. Mr. Hammel and his granddaughter, Alyssa Tierney, show their spirit as a mid-season football game. Mr. Hammel could be found at almost every football and basketball game guarding entrances.

Max Huq, Tom Kundenreich, and David Ummel exhibit their technique for equation solving on the board in Senior Math.



Despite being temporarily distracted, Mr. Hossler prepares for a Pre-Algebra class.

Bewildered by the complexity of a graph, Dan Sanders puzzles over a possible trig solution.

Preparing for the Water of Hydration lab, John Carmack and Rick Puthoff set up the lab while David Pinkham measures the amount of magnesium sulfate.

Hiding from his students out at the middle school tennis courts, Mr. Wright laughs evilly at the enormous homework assignment he just instilled upon his chem students.



For a biological experiment, Ed Plock constructs a pond water slide as Mary Ann Bennett prepares the microscope to view the tiny sea creatures.



Lectures seem to flow naturally for Mr. Grill as he explains to his physical science class, not basketball, but the make up of matter.



After a hard day's work, Mr. Snyder has to prop himself up while grading homework papers for Biology.



A different view of the greenhouse, from the window, shows Steve Kelley transplanting his sunflowers with Lesley Presley assisting.



Gertine Zuurveld attempts to ask Mr. Rodman a question while he demonstrates "How to Talk to Your Plants" in horticulture.

Mt. St. Helens is where? Ken Thomas, Kirk Lee, Darrol Young, and Wendy Mowan watch intently as Tom Wells' volcano, not Mt. St. Helens, erupts.



"Labs are due tomorrow." This was a familiar phrase heard by all those who have had any kind of science. However, with the lack of funds, labs were not as plentiful as in years past. But this did not stop the science department from educating any the less.

On the biological side, first year biology students learned the basics, but those who interests were deeper went into anatomy and physiology and/or advanced

biology.

Future chemists started out in physical science but could go into basic chemistry or apply their mathematical know-how in physics.

Those interested in our planet could study its make-up in earth science, discover the different types of plants and how they grow in horticulture, or learn how to make our world a better place to live in ecology.

Chemistry-a joy? While waiting for her copper sulfide to heat up, Lisa Crain tries to contain her laughter at a fellow student's joke.



Scientists Discover Fission, Filulas, and Formulas

A member of the ICE program, Missy Mudrack, pastes up business forms at Moore Business Forms.



"But don't use so much foam that you lose your patient in it," Rita Crimmins, HOE coordinator, appears to be saying as Mary Penick, Julie Coleman, and Lisa Crain watch Crystal Orewiler shave her "patient".

ICE student Teresa Parnin types up an insurance form at Croxton and Roe Insurance.



After shaving "patient" Jeff Smith, Mary Penick cleans up the excess shaving cream while Dar Hampshire from Fremont watches.

Tony Ford waits for Building Trades coordinator, Clem Sniadecki, to finish measuring the paneling before helping him position it in the kitchen.



ICE director Maureen Baker goes over the homework directions for her business law students.

CO-OPERS Seek Out Careers

The Vocational Education program advanced into another progressive year. Four co-op programs were offered this year as in the past. The students spent three hours on the job and the rest of the day in school.

The Building Trades classes constructed a Cape Cod style house on Shawnee Drive. The jobs of plumbing, heating, and electricity were undertaken by these students.

The HOE students, which stands for Health Occupations Education, experienced hospital procedures first hand while the related learning class met for added education on the body, plus CPR certification.

Learning the office part of a job was the venture of the ICE, Interdisciplinary Cooperative Education, program. Students acquired jobs in local businesses to discover the inner workings of

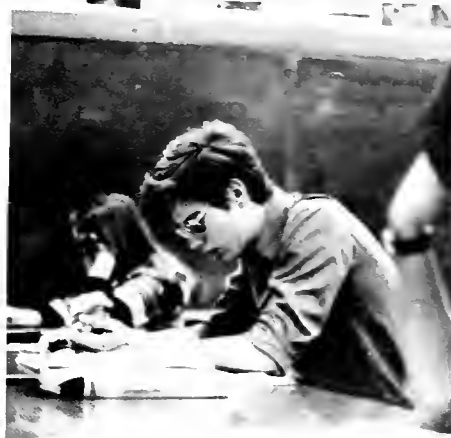
the business community.

To learn how to provide for this country's food needs in the future was the agricultural students' job. Animal nutrition, breeding, agricultural economics, and financial planning were also discussed. However, most activities revolved around work on the FFA farm on State Road 827.

After transferring some information, FFA president Darrol Gurtner hands Ag director Leon Walker a pen to do some paper work.



After throwing a pie in Kelli Isenhoff's face and getting one in return, PVE coordinator, Don Tokarz, attempts to regain control at a basketball pep session.

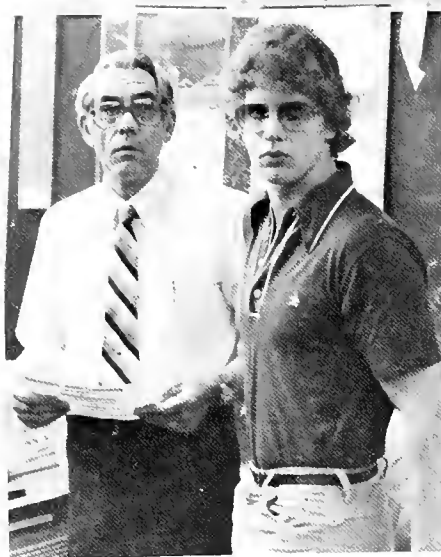


Ag Co-op student Joe Means reads the handout before going to the farm to feed cattle a new type of grain.



As Tony Ford positions sheathing, Denny Surfus and Brett Brueher search for more nails at the building trades site on Shawnee Drive.

While checking over Jon Onofrietti's printing work, Mr. Moody stops to answer another student's question.



While filing an irregular curve on his baby cradle, Rick Shipe observes the rule of safety first by wearing his goggles.



Acting like a guardian angel, Mr. Kreba watches over a student to make sure the project that is being drawn is correct.

Framed by drafting machine and table, Marta Daler peers off into space during her first semester drafting class.



PRODUCTIVE PEOPLE PRODUCE PROJECTS

Jim Swiniuch deftly uses the lathe to produce a coffee table leg in woods class.



If you're interested in a skilled trade, industrial arts is for you. Skilled tradesmen are more in demand now than ever before due to a tremendous shortage. Preparing students for these vacancies became the challenge of Mr. Stevens, Mr. Moody, and Mr. Konieczki. Every area had advanced classes such as Printing I and II, Metals I and II, Woods I and II, and Drafting I and II. In these courses, more emphasis was placed on planning, but workmanship and skill were not forgotten. Also, graphic arts progressed successfully into its second year of providing free printing jobs for the community.

Mr. Stevens and new teacher Mr. Konieczki watch a cutting on the band saw.



A slight yawn escapes Steve Martin while reading his assignment in drafting.

With the help of Steve Peppler, Scott Hantz cuts an irregular angle on the table saw.



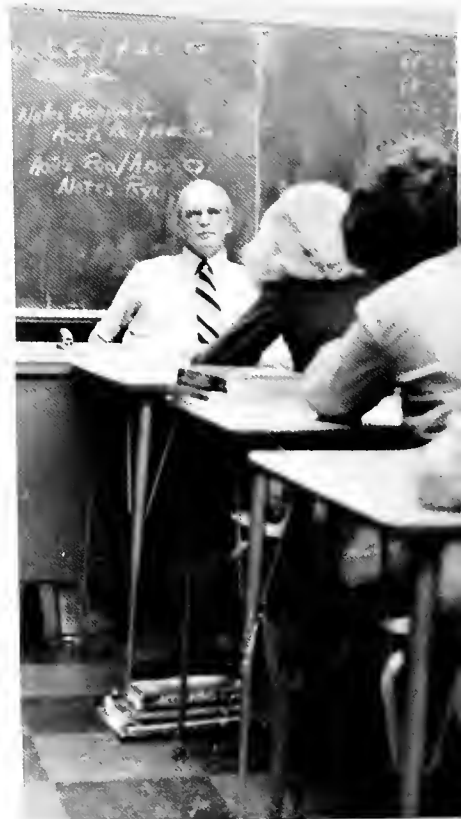


Mrs. Baker's Business Law class busily attacks the assignment for the day.

Ron Cook listens as Mrs. Baker discusses the chapter.



The business department is a very important area. It deals with various skills which will benefit one after high school. Some of these areas included in the business department this year were Typing, Accounting, Business Law, Business Math, Introduction to Business, Office Practice, and Office Machines. In this computer growing society, business is becoming a more important and popular department.



As his class takes a test, Mr. Thalls monitors.

TOMORROW'S BUSINESS POWER



Mark Beer tackles an accounting test during Mr. Thalls' class.

Mr. Knauer takes the daily attendance during his Business Math class.



Susie Oliver diligently finishes the day's typing assignment.



After receiving a test, Colleen McCarthy examines it very carefully.



The Social Studies department offered a wide variety of courses this year. The classes included World Civics, U.S. History, Government, Economics, History of the American West, State and Local Government, and Psychology. All students are required to take U.S. History, Government, and at least one elective before graduating. The classes covered the beginning of man to the present day man. They included the organization of state, local, and county governments.

Mr. Fiandt's third hour Government class listens intently while discussing a chapter.

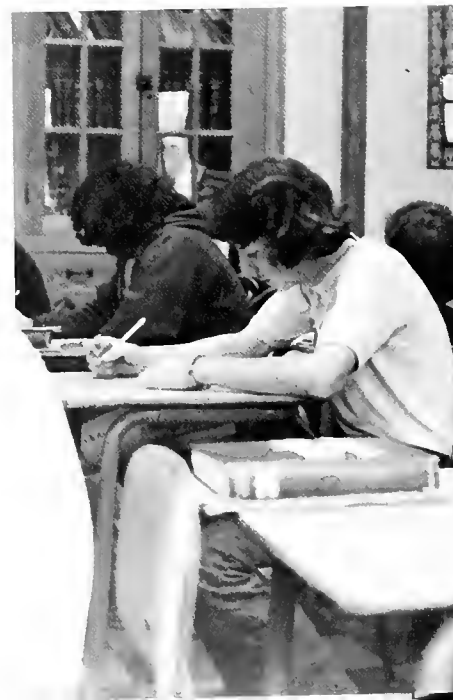


Mr. Nesbitt works on the following day's plans while his class takes a test.



While taking a test during U.S. History, Steve Hipkind debates over the answer to one of the questions.

During Mr. Nesbitt's sixth hour class Mike Arnatt concentrates on a tough essay.



Mr. Harter pauses during a lecture in his history class.



Mr. Fiandt wonders about the interruption.



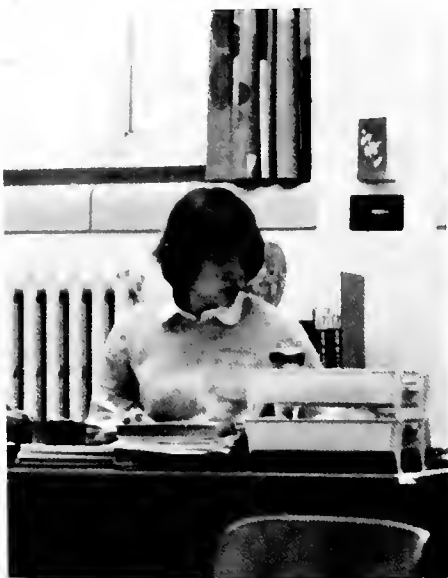
Todd Fouts seriously attacks his History of the American West assignment for the day.



Dan Stakely confirms an answer with Richard Smith during government.

Dealing With The Past And Present

Expectant mother, Mrs. Karen Bal, sorts through some of her E.D.-related papers before taking a second semester maternity leave.



In economics, Carmen Schieber concentrates on preparing her resume for a practice job interview with Mr. Fleming.

While Dan Strong chuckles at a fellow student's pranks, Rick Emerick diligently works on an assignment.



Mr. Poor leans back and relaxes while reviewing the answer key for the test he is giving.



While Mrs. Antrup watches for misbehavior, Mrs. Yoder examines a new piece of learning material.



The presentation on the cassette filmstrip projector keeps Chester McLain's attention riveted upon the screen.





New teacher Mrs. Woody checks over Jeff Foster's homework in U.S. History.

During U.S. History, Bob Miller reads his assignment for the next day.



Waiting for Karen Szeman to reload the Dukane audio-visual machine, Mrs. Antrup and Calvin Moore discuss the last tape.

L.D. assistant Mrs. Knauer takes time out from her schedule to laugh at a student's joke.



"These classes, (Special Education), are helpful in that they provide the student with the opportunity to learn in the many areas of academics at a pace which affords him a chance for greater success." With this in mind, all the special education teachers rolled into another rewarding year. With the addition of two new teachers, Mrs. Woody and Mrs. Antrup, this thought was made even more beneficial. Mrs. Woody came in to assist Mrs. Knauer in the Learning Disabilities class while Mrs. Antrup aided Mrs. Bal.

In the economics class, job interviews were conducted with Mr. Kelley, Mr. Thompson, Mrs. Reed, and Mr. Fleming. Using video-tapes, the students were able to evaluate their strengths and weaknesses in this job-hunting activity.

Other academic areas in which students were taught at their own pace included English, math, science, and government.

SPECIAL ED. STRESSES Individuality

Artists Enrich Their Talents

As the enrollment increased, so did the emphasis on color in the Art classes. This was especially true during design in Foundations I. The production of slides was added to the Foundations II class, and a new class, Advanced Photography, developed photographers' skills all the more. Aside from all this, the art students continued to design beautiful works of splendor for the cafeteria, and their showcase. The music department also produced their own form of art. During fourth hour, the band and choir could be heard working to perfect their proficiency, so that the public

could hear their excellence. Both the choir and band held a Christmas program. At the Methodist church in February, the Vocal class performed for a group of senior citizens. Then in mid-year, the band and choir joined together for a March concert. They each ended the year by executing separate spring concerts.

Despite cut fingers and broken strings, beginning strummers eventually learned to play. The more advanced guitarists didn't suffer as much, but they continued to develop their gifts of music.



After giving his class their assignments, Mr. Robinson catches up on some paper work.



The French horn section adds their part to fulfill the selection "Broadway StowStoppers".



Waiting for their cue in choir class are Jodi McLaughlin, Ann Kirkman, and Pam Kruger.



Framed by the jigsaw, Jenney Wren sketches a charcoal picture.



The statue has caught the attention of Ingi Skaug's pencil as she attempts to sketch him. Looking on are David Dixon, Wendy Hocker, and Mitzi Stackhouse.

Rich Davis helps Susan Ireland transpose a piece of music.

"I can't hear you", Mr. Meyers appears to be saying while directing the pep band at one of the basketball games. Helping with the spirit is the Hornet mascot.



"Hold it right there!" Miss Siebold is caught writing down the words of a popular tune.





While preparing for another class, Mrs. Trennepohl answers a student's question.

Laura Detar begins to copy homework on the board for French I.



Miss Myers pronounces some words in hopes that her Spanish II students can speak them also.



Lisa Jensen slices and dices carrots and celery for a salad that her fellow students may taste.



Mrs. Cook keeps her French class' attention by speaking repetitiously.

Russ Carpenter muses over something that he finds humorous. Could it really be Spanish?



Linguists and Homemakers

Explore Delicias



Discovering a culture different from our own was the foreign language students fascination. On the other hand, learning to cook supreme souffles, sew fashionable garments, or the refinements of family and bachelor finances were the endeavors of home ec students.

Those starting out in French or Spanish I wrestled with strange pronunciations, while those in

Unlike Kelli Kansil's and Ken Moonen's Spanish, Brad Belcher's Spanish is not quite as interesting.

their second year started to learn of the foreign life-styles. The advanced classes took in every aspect of their chosen field. Meanwhile, the home ec students learned how to prepare delicious and beautiful creations. Also, classes were offered in Family Management, Single Living, plus Child Care, all which dealt with the practical side of everyday life.



During a basketball game, Mrs. Cook keeps an eye on the doors. Many faculty members aid in crowd control at various athletic events.

During Food Preservation, Elsa Sawvel prepares a wonderful dessert delicacy using powdered sugar.

P.E. EXERCISES

Gymnastics, basketball, volleyball, wrestling, field hockey, and more aided the physical education classes in experiencing a very active year.

The advanced gym classes experienced a new kind of activity called, gaelic football. This is a combination of basketball, soccer, and volleyball. They were also involved in learning about lifetime sports-sports you can use once you get out of high school. The underclassmen worked on boardering their bases in exercises, so they will know what they need to work on in the future in order to maintain physical fitness.

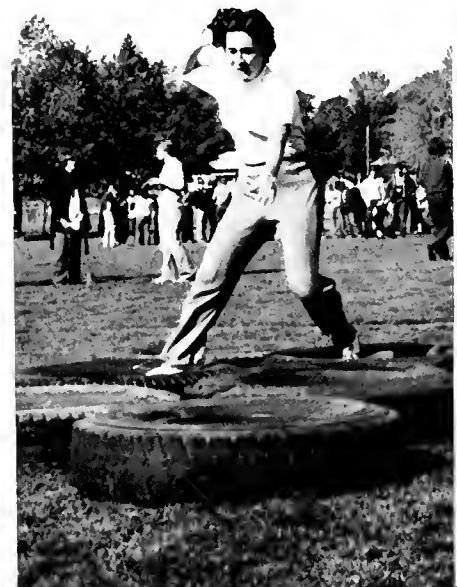


Mr. Robinson's first hour P.E. class does its usual routine of warming up for the day's activities.

After winning the game, Chris Jolin displays a fist of victory.



While stretching to hit every tire, Miss Lautzenhiser shows exquisite form during the games day competition between classes and teachers.



FOR THE FUTURE

Displaying his enthusiasm during homecoming week, Mr. Robinson dresses appropriately for hat and shades day.



While playing field hockey, Mike Slack takes a breather and lets the other members of his team cover for him.

Mr. Saylor, football coach plus P.E. and health teacher, is caught unaware while taking attendance during his second hour class.



Ken Onofrietti checks the condition of the gun while learning gun safety at the Armory.



KEY PUNCH PROGRAM CARD



STATS INCRECIBILE

- 1) How many balloons did the junior class blow up before the Junior-Senior Prom?
- 2) Out of twenty-five who attempted, how many could correctly spell Pat Zdawczyk?
- 3) What is the total number of students with the name of Smith in Angola High School?

- 1) Approximately 200 balloons were inflated.
- 2) Only four could correctly spell her name.
- 3) There are sixteen Smiths.

PEOPLE

WHAT IS A "SENIOR"

SENIOR (sén'yer) n. 1. a senior person.
2. a student in his fourth year of high school or college.

Dictionaries can define what a senior is but not how it feels to be a senior? To some, being a senior means graduation and the chance to start a new life. To others, it is sharing memories of past years with friends, tears, and long goodbyes when summer ends. Every senior has a different idea of "senioritis".

When the KEY staff interviewed seniors, some of the most memorable high school moments for the class of '81 included: Phi Kappa's beach party, the disputed girls' track conference championship, "aleaze initiation", sophomore skip day and summer detentions, senior picnics in the cafeteria, mashed potato glue, "The Flying Rust Spot", winning a 1st at Nisbova and being the last class to go to state, Hochstedler's trash can beating, Fouts' split end, kidnapping officer Bal, "Flat tires", "Horizon", and egg confiscation.

"To be a senior, it feels like you have reached the peak of your independence. You are ready to go out and start your life; set your goals. You will always find someone who will put you down, but as long as you know your ethics are set and you believe in yourself, you can always pull through."

Patrick Lee Zuber



Kim Allen



Mel Arbuckle



Paul Aronen



Tom Atha



Roger Ayers



Sandy Ayers



Jay Baker



Ellen Barnes



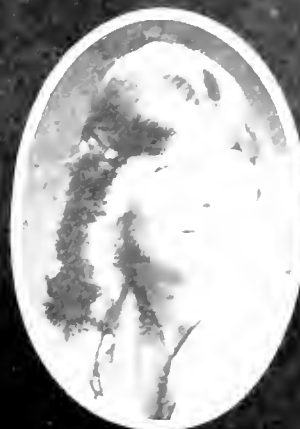
Janet Beattie



Jerry Beck



Craig Best



Niki Bowman



Jill Boxell



Tim Brock



Deanna Brown



Tammy Brown



Stacy Bucknam



Chris Bunch



Dan Burrell



Joe Byerly



Terri Carpenter



Eben Carper



Lisa Caruso



Sue Cary



Debra Chrysler



Kim Clouse



Julie Coleman



Kelly Conrad



Ron Cook



Dianne Craighead



Lisa Crain



Steve Creecy



Dan Cripe



Polly Dailey



Marta Daler



Miles Dayhoff



Bruce Delucenay



Danny DeMara



Donny DeMara



Terry Dirrim



Laurie Eberhardt



Doris Edgar



Denise Eggleston



Linda Esselburn



Surprised by the mention of her name, Dee Dee Eggleston whips around to identify the speaker.

MEMORIES

Spending most of a night in the county jail while looking for the senior bell and TPing Mr. Scott's house with 52 rolls of toilet paper.

Lori Harter

My most memorable experience was Homecoming '80 and chasing all over Steuben County for a bell which rightfully belonged to the seniors.

Diann Craighead



Mary Ferrier



Jeff Filipow



Shellie Flora



Tony Ford



Jeff Foster



Todd Fouts



Scott Fraley



Gary Fritz



Gwen Gawlick



Dana Hall



Melody Hammond



Lori Harter

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Diann Craighead



Showing us the lighter side of Toga Day, DeeDee Brown, Stacy Bucknam, and Lori Harter demonstrate their version of a Greek water fountain.



Lori Hayden



Roger Holiday



Todd Hornbrook



Kay Howell



Deb Parks models the latest popular fabric-shower curtain vinyl.



Kari Hoyer



Sherri Hufnagle



Mike Hullinger



Max Huq



Khaleel Ibrahim



Rick Johnson



Ed Jolin



Terri Kimes



Jeff Klebe



Mark Klink



Amy Komler



Tom Kundenreich



Penny Landis



Brenda Lee



Kirk Lee



Kenneth Lehman



Ann Linsberg



Linda Loffer



Dallas Lowrance



Don Martin



Ruth Martin



Todd Martin



Denise Matson



Dean Mattox



Jodi McLaughlin



Robert Means



Jerry Mocherman



Kevin Mock



Ken Moonen



Alan Moor



Kelvin Moore



Perry Morin



Ruth Mortorff



Missy Mudrack



SENIOR OFFICERS-DeeDee Eggleston, V-Pres.; Steve Hastrieter, Secretary-Treasurer; Pat Zuber, President.



Hurrying to class, Lisa Schannen takes the fast lane from the third floor.



Bob Musser



Wendy Nagel



Don Nagler



Brett Noll



Derek O'Neal



Chris Ordway



Chrystal Orewiler



Lori Ort



Kelly Parker



Deb Parks



Teresa Patten



Marcia Patterson



Mary Penick



Gordy Pepler



Paige Peppler



Holly Perry



Jeff Platt



Carolyn Puckett



Marilyn Puckett



Masuma Rahman



Brad Reichenbach



Todd Richardson



Teresa Ridenour



Mike Ringler



Keith Roddy



Jim Rowland



Laura Ruckel



Martin Ryan

To be a senior feels like a sigh of relief,
and yet maybe a feeling of "where do I go
from here?"
Amy Koomler



Katy Sanborn



Dan Sanders



Greg Sanders



Paul Sanders



Teri SanGiacomo



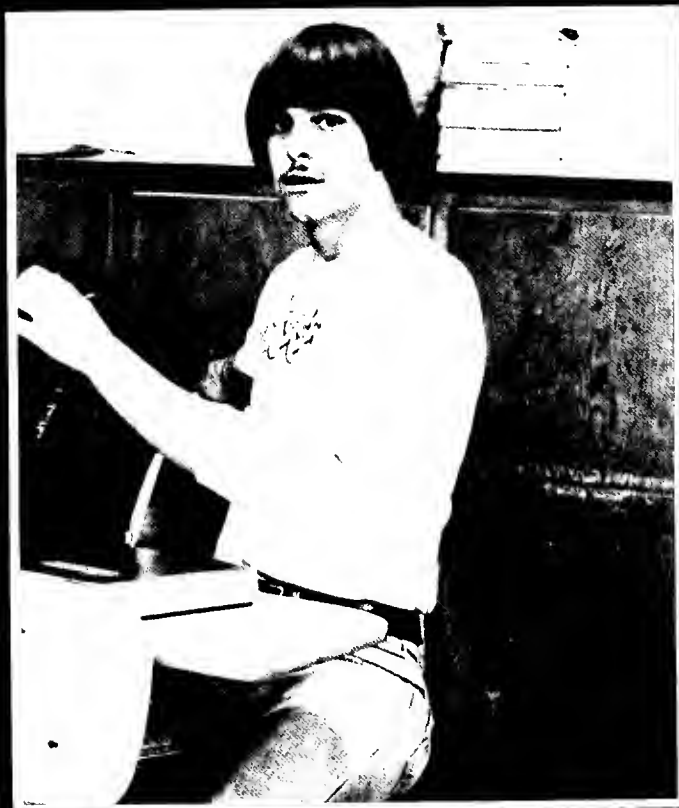
Kevin Sattison



Shari Sawvel



Sarah Saylor



Richard Smith takes his coat off preparing for government class to start.



Lisa Schannen



Jim Shieber



Tom Schroeder



Tom Selman



Lisa Sharp



Marianne Shawver



Michelle Shirley



Ron Short



Gathering her books for typing class, Ruth Mortortti warily eyes the cameraman.



Carla Shoup



Robert Shumaker



Jamie Simons



Teresa Simpson



Jeff Smith



Richard Smith



Vern Smith



Judy Somerlott



Trish Sova



Pam Stackhouse



Reliving his childhood memories, Kevin Wray hugs Santa Claus while impatiently waiting for Christmas.



Dan Stakely



Faith Stoy



Dan Strong



Laurie Sullivan



Karen Szeman



Dave Tadsen



Jeff Tanner



Suzanne Thalls



Ken Thomas



Paul Thomas

"Memories of a Senior"

As I walk through the hall,
Many things I recall
Friends smiles that I will miss,
The playfully blown kiss,
The rush not to be late,
The school food that I hate,
Practices for the play,
The "A" that made my day,
The many prayers I've prayed,
The efforts that I've made,
Tons of homework I've done,
The miles that I have run,
The secrets that were shared,
Classmates for which I've cared.
All these beautiful thoughts.
Memories Oh, yes lots.
All these thoughts I recall
As I walk through the hall.

Diane Ummel



Debbie Ulich



David Ummel



Diane Ummel



Scott VanAuken



Becky VanWagner



Rich Voges



During one of Mr. Flandt's government classes, Sarah Saylor, anxiously waits for the "You may report to your next hour class."



Casey Walker



Judy Walters



Tom Walters



Cindy Wise



Paul Kevin Wray



Darrol Young



Pat Zuber

Not Pictured

Erik Berg	Scott
Mike	Mason
Caldwell	Michelle
Sherri	Meyers
Caswell	Dave Mencer
Troy Curtis	Dave Ort
Larry	Mike Powell
Davenport	Brenda Rowe
Earl Doyo	Ingi Sgung
David	John Smith
Garzynski	Mitzi
Steve	Stachowicz
Hastrieler	
Paul Kohli	
Kenneth	
Lehman	

CATCH THAT JUNIOR SPIRIT

Led by officers Renee Nichols, president; Colleen Kuhn, vice president; Julie Springer, secretary; and Pat Zdawczyk, treasurer, the junior class responded with a rewarding 1980-81. Class Struggle Day gave them a chance to flaunt their muscles as they won the class competition with a victory in the tie-breaking girls' tug-of-war. Two days later the Class of '82 initiated a new homecoming event-the Unhomecoming-taking second place in girls' powderpuff football competition. With the spirit instilled by unhomecoming cheerleaders Jay Ice, Tim Sirk, Tom Wells and Pat O'Bierne, the class elected "queen" candidates Scott Biernat, escorted by Kelli Isenhoff, and no show Steve Kelley. For the traditional homecoming queens' court Lisa Piatek and Colleen McCarthy were escorted by Gary Hutchins and Jim Clearwater from Coldwater. For January's "Night Under the Stars" winter prom junior kings were Steves' Hipskind and Kelley. At the end of January the class served as hosts with a sloppy joe and pancake meal for the school's speech team as it hosted its first speech meet. With funds raised primarily through the annual magazine sale in November, the class climaxed the year by treating the seniors to their Prom.

Jeff Alexander
Mike Arnett
Brad Barney



Mark Beer
Scot Biernat
Kent Bledsoe



Jeff Boone
Angela Book
Dedra Boxell



Kathy Breese
Kim Brock
Amy Brown



Anne Hull samples a three year staple on the lunch menu, the salad bar.



Heading for the pyramid building contest, Chris Myers displays the relaxed atmosphere surrounding Games Day.

As a prevention against double vision and a cold head, Guy Lamott celebrates "Hat and Shades Day."



Brett Buehrer
Robert Burd
Tammy Bush



Don Bussing
John Carmack
Jack Carpenter



Jenny Chapman
Amy Clark
Shelia Cleverly



Anne Collom
Wendy Conrad
Gary Cook



Troy Curtis
Denise Czeck
Pat Damron



Several juniors succeed in "canning" Renee Nichols, their junior class president.

Sherry Hager is awed by how quickly freshmen grow to be juniors like Diane Stock.



Pam Dangler
Richard David
Randy Davis



Renee Delaney
Dennis Denham
Mike Denham



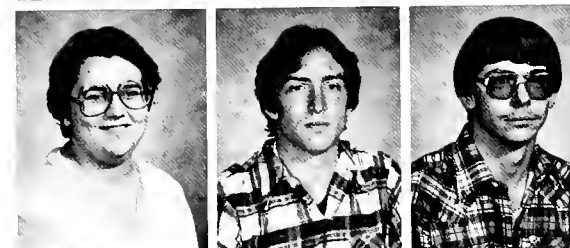
Elaine Dent
Mimi Dixon
Kurt Eberhart



Kevin Egly
Lori Elliot
Jim Elston



Janice Erwin
Tim Erwin
Randy Eyster



Janine Fiedler
Connie Fierra
Greg Finn



Christina Fitton
Greg Fraley
Pam Fraley



The real Indian comes out of Lori Elliot on "Cowboy and Indian Day."



Colleen McCarthy signals her victory on top of the juniors' pyramid which helped them win Games Day.



Using the screen provided by Tom Selman, forward Steve Kelley pulls up for a short jumper.

Larry Johnson finally gives in and goes to the health room to calm his nerves.



John Fribley
Joni Fry
Craig Gaff



Susan Gajewski
Mary Gibson
Curtis Goings



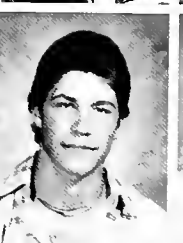
Mark Green
Debbie Griffith
Darrell Gurtner



Tony Hackett
Melinda Hantz
Scott Hantz



Bob Harris
Rod Henderson
Dana Herman



Steve Hipskind
LeeAnn Hodge
Julie Hornbrook



Jim Horr
Leona Horton
Greg Hoyer

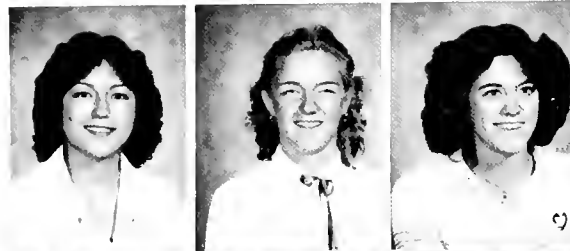


The junior girls stretch out before arousing game of Powder Puff Football.

Anne Hull
Gary Hutchins
Jay Ice



Ruth Ireland
Kelli Isenhoff
Cheryl Jenkins



Julie Johnson
Larry Johnson
Carrie Johnston



Chris Jolin
Missy Keller
Steve Kelley



Jeff Kessler
Rita King
Ann Kirkman



Wendy Conrad slaves away in the office to find somebody's schedule card.

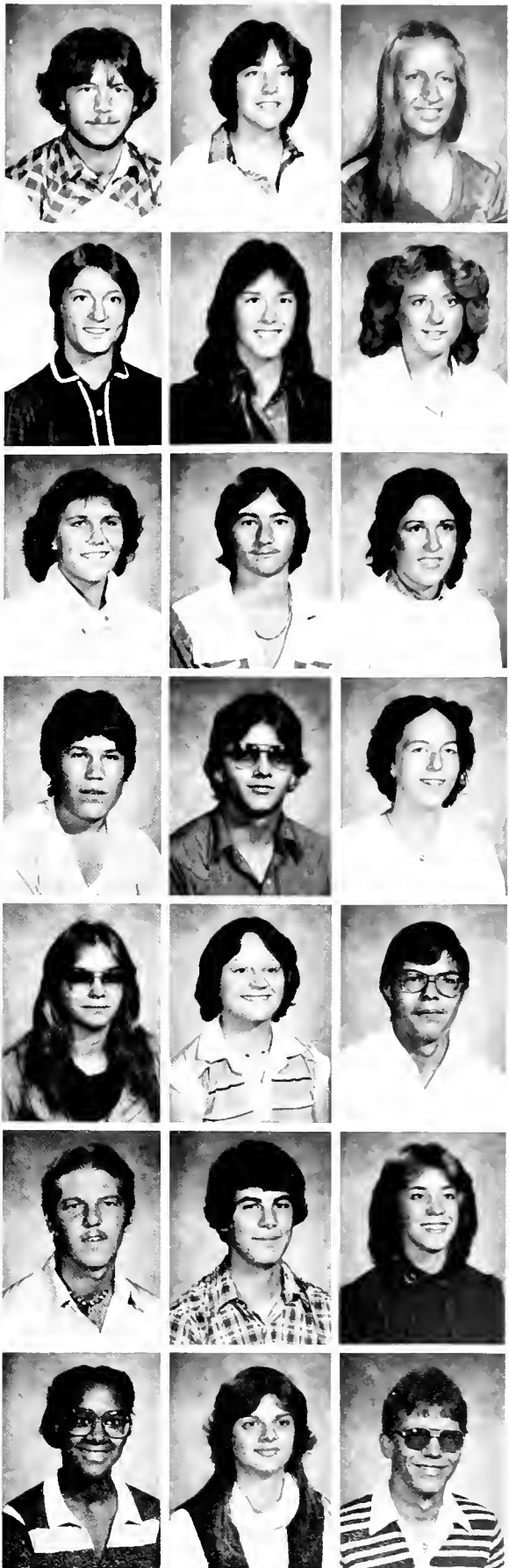


Deb Putman tabulates her yearbook receipts from the November sales campaign.

Frank Lee "quietly" approaches the paper rack to get the latest news.



Patty Schall exhibits her new space bag in the band room.



Jeff Klink
Georgia Knotek
Pam Kruger

Colleen Kuhn
Mary Kyle
Stacy Lahnum

Lisa Lambert
Guy Lamott
Kelly Landon

Mike Leckner
Frank Lee
Kim Lee

Pat Leland
Kelly Leslie
Cecil Martin

Richard Marten
Steve Martin
Colleen McCarthy

Denise McHenry
Brenda McKee
Doug McNaughton

Joe Means
Jessie Meyers
Bob Miller



Troy Miller
Dale Millhouse
Bob Morgan



Amy Morin
Lisa Morton
Amy Moser



Chris Myers
Gordy Nelson
Delois Nester



Ranee Nichols
Kim Noll
Pat O'Bierne



Candy Ordway
Kevin Osmon
Randy Parrish



Mark Patterson
John Panick
Angie Pentico



Ann Kirkman appears calm and serious-looking about going through the test to see if she can give blood.



As Mark Bear approaches his seat in the library, he turns to laugh at a snide remark.

Jeff Kessler, Craig Gaff, Joe Means stand in the corner talking till the last minute before dashing to their classes.



Striving toward first base, Gregg Hoyer attempts to beat the throw from a Columbia City infielder.



Dusty Petre
Terry Petre
Lisa Piatek



David Pinkham
Ed Plock
Rick Puthoff



Debi Putman
Deanna Rathbun
Daral Ratliff



Joe Richardson
Scott Ringler
John Ritenour



Jim Roark
Mike Romero
Todd Russell



Michelle Ryan
Elsa Sawvel
Mary Saylor



Patty Schall
Lynn Schmidt
Lori Sevits



Deb Putman's home away from home hides many of her special mementos.

A slightly sprained ankle to Denise McHenry doesn't deter Coach Lautzenhiser from advising her other gymnasts.



While sorting scrap lumber, tradesman Brett Buehrer selects the right board for his next cut.



Jane Sheahan
Lynn Sherer
Lily Shiley
Tim Sirk
Richard Simmons
Ingi Skaug



Mike Slack
Mike Slauson
Dan Smith
Tina Smith
Scott Snyder
Chris Spittler



Julie Springer
Barb Steele
John Stevenson
Diane Stock
Joyce Stoy
Denny Surfus



LuAnn Tubbs
Janelle Unger
Shawnee Van Dyne
Margo Van Wagner
Val Varner
Don Voges





With 30 seconds left before being tardy, Chris Jolin dashes to his locker for his books.

Junior Class Officers: Colleen Kuhn, V. President; Julie Springer, Secretary; Renee Nichols, President; Pat Zdawczyk, Treasurer; use the library's water supply to primp for another school day.



Laura Vorndran
Michelle Wagner
Greg Waite



Peggy Wall
Julie Waller
Tom Wells



Jim Wengerd
Susan Whitcomb
Laura Willig



Janean Wolfe
Bonnie Wyatt
Monte Yarger



Pat Zdawczyk
Gertine Zuurveld



NOT PICTURED

Steve Brewer	John Ritenour
John Curtis	Kent Rogers
Don Davis	Sharon Rohm
Angie Green	Todd Schieber
Tom Keller	Noel Snyder
Phil Miller	Enos Steury
Roger Mills	Joyce Stoy
Brenda Murphy	Connie Tierra
Doug Noss	Larry Weight
Rick Onofrietti	

SOPHOMORES GO FOR THE DOUGH

Officers John Lindsay, president; Bruce Knox, Vice-president; Kathy Haines, secretary; Susan Ireland, treasurer; and Rich Davis, sergeant at arms led the sophomores through 1980-81, topped by the girls' victory in the "Unhomecoming Powder Puff Football Game. The sophomore girl gridsters built up their muscles by pounding the freshmen and senior powder puffers. The sophomores weren't as fortunate in the Class Struggles as they took third place. The Unhomecoming queen candidates were Dave Piatek, escorted by Patrice Crimmins, and noshow Jack Landis. The official Homecoming queens were Gretchen Reynolds and Debbie Lamott, escorted by Tom Atha and Scott Snyder. Sophomore winter prom king candidates were Bruce Knox and Roger Roddy. For fund raising, tenth graders activated two different activities. On a sunny, breezy day last September, they washed cars for a total splash of \$125. The most profitable money maker was the half-court basketball shot contest which raised \$300. In this contest a fan from Eastside was the only contestant at any home basketball game to even hit the rim. The sophomore Student Council Representatives were Jeff Bledsoe, Patrice Crimmins, Besty Gutstein, Jon Onofrietti, Gretchen Reynolds, and Mary Stoudinger. Also last January, the sophomores had a chance to purchase class rings from two different companies, Herff-Jones or Josten's.



Elizabeth Headley shows us her morning excitement as she awaits instructions from Mr. Scott.



Sitting in a very happy and positive position are Penny Bush and Teresa Cope.

Tony Adomaitis
Eric Ameling
Tina Anderson
Mirza Baig
Melody Baird
Ken Beavers



Tammy Beechler
Brad Belcher
Sean Blair
Jim Blakesley
John Blanchard
Jeff Bledsoe





**Troy Book
Tim Boone
Lynette Bristle**



**Darren Bryant
Julie Burrell
Penny Bush**



**Jerry Carnahan
Janet Carpenter
Russ Carpenter**



**Shelley Carr
Mary Carrigan
Phil Carroll**



**Todd Clouse
Beth Cole
Dean Collom**



Elected to speak about an upcoming basketball game, John Lindsay shyly mumbles a few words to his awaiting audience.

Johnny Blanchard works away on a chemical formula.



While trying to escape from Mrs. Boone's Hornet class Rich Davis runs into the door.





SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: Mr. Hossler, sponsor; Bruce Knox, V. Pres.; John Lindsay, Pres.; Rich Davis, Sgt.-of-Arms; Susan Ireland, Treasurer; Kathy Haines, Secretary; and Brad Belcher, morale officer.

Mary Carrigan concentrates on the egg she has thrown to Suzie Eaton. Dave Martin anxiously awaits the results of his toss.



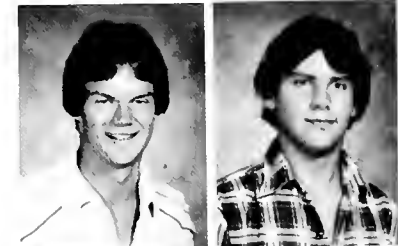
Teresa Cope
Patrice Crimmins



Steve Curtis
Jim Davis



Richard Davis
David Dixon



Ken Dunlap
Suzie Eaton



Shelley Elston
Ron Elliot



Randy Embry
Tony Emerick



Rick Emerick
Jeff Engle





Frank Fenton
Dawn Ferrior
Tony Fifer
Gary Forbes
Mark Fritz
Wendy Fuller



Julie Gardener
Mary Garrison
Chad German
Shelley Gibbeny
Cheryl Gill
Kraig Goings



Tara Goings
Rhonda Gomez
Tammy Greenslade
Joe Griffiths
Betsy Gutstein
Shirley Hager



Kathy Haines
Brian Harter
Steve Harter
Elizabeth Headley
Sarah Hipskind
Amy Hirons



Student Council member Jeff Bledsoe awaits for customers to purchase Free Fare concert tickets.



Jack Landis ignores the hilarious remarks made by Jeff Holman and Kraig Goings at the WMEE vs. Faculty basketball game.

Jeff Holman
Kevin Hullinger
Sherri Huss



Chad Hyaka
Susan Ireland
Dennis Jack



Beverly Jones
Frank Kaczmarek
Fred Kankamp



Celia Karst
Bob Kelley
Shawn Kennedy



Kelli Kensill
Andy Kiesel
Marilyn Kinney



David Klee
Becky Klink
Bruce Knox



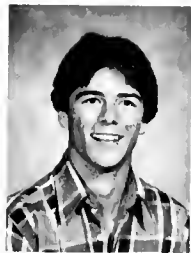
Fred Kohli
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Debbie Lamott



With his free throw headed goalward, Ed Steele concentrates on the all-important follow through.



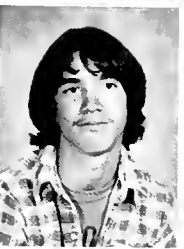
As Ted Walters listens to the lecture from an Army officer, Rick Shipe checks out a M-16.



**Jack Landis
Loren Lehman
Scott Lepley**



**Mike Lesiak
Karen Lin
John Lindsay**



**Dorsey Link
Bobby Loomis
Monica Mahneamith**



**Marty Mansfield
Dave Martin
Ken Martin**



Shelley Carr flashes the trademark of the Featurettes-a winning smile.



Sophomores spurt up their spirit at the sectional pep session by outpyramiding the other challenging classes.



Displaying determination and relaxation, 400 relay man Bruce Knox narrows the gap.

Mary McDougle
Robyn McKinley
Chester McLain
Tim McNaughton
Rick Mills
Lydia Miranda



Wendy Moonen
Junior Morales
Wendy Mowan
Marty Muse
Mike Musser
Brad Noll



Erin O'Neal
Laura Ohls
Suzie Oliver
Jon Onofrietti
Charity Orewiler
Dean Orewiler



Tom Parker
Jodi Parks
Karla Penix
Debbie Penrod
Steve Peppler
Dave Piatek



Yearbook photographer Mike Lesiak is used to being on the other side of the lens so the surprise was on him.



Jack Landis displays the dream girl that he keeps in his locker in the basement.



Tony Adomaitis brushes up on his punctuation-homework in Mr. Snyder's science class.



Kraig Goings awaits for the ball in a pre-game warmup before the Hamilton encounter.



Patty Powell
Lesley Presley
Teresa Pressler
Robert Price
Joe Quinn
Bryan Reed



Gretchen Reynolds
Mark Richardson
Matt Richter
Michelle Ridenour
Sue Ritenour
Roger Roddy



Chris Rodesiler
Phil Roe
Bob Roland
Kris Rozell
Mark Russell
Eric Sank



Marie Saylor
Todd Saylor
Carmen Schieber
Dawn Schieber
Curt Sharrow
Tom Sheets

Although it's only a few minutes into second hour, Mr. Rodman's biology lecture has them stumped.

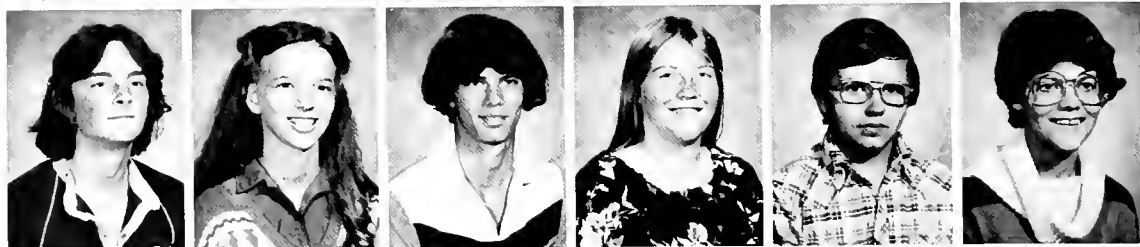


Cleaning up after her feast prepared in Food Preservation class, Lisa Sumney puts the silverware in its place.

Tracy Sherer
Mary Sherman
Rick Shipe
Jannie Short
Greg Silberg
Joe Smith



Shannon Smith
Diane Stakely
Ed Steele
Regina Stetler
Steve Stetler
Charity Stewart



Julia Stillabower
Mary Stoudinger
Chris Stoy
Doug Strong
Allen Sturtz
Lisa Sumney



Debbie Swift
Jim Swiniuch
Lisa Taylor
Rob VanDyne
Cindy Verburg
Debbie Waite





Jim Walker
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Becky Weiland
Erich Weiss



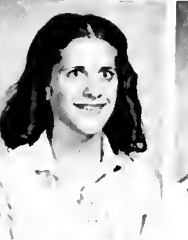
Wendy Wenzel
Chris Whittaker



Matt Wickizer
Kim Wilber



Sonja Wilber
Brad Wilcox



Robin Wilsey
Jeff Woosley



Jenny Wren
Ray Wood
Lori Yarger
Mary Zimmer
Kirk Noll



Amazed by her grade card Shari Huss walks into the boys' restroom.

Chad German is amused by his Spanish II vocabulary



FROST FEARS FADE QUICKLY

The Class of '84's Student Council members were Tracey Grimes, Jesse Johnson, Mark King, Jo Ellen McKee, Scott Olinake and Jacque Smith. Todd Alexander and Dave Shearer were elected as unhomecoming queens with Alexander being escorted by Beth Clark and Shearer by Wendy Hocker. In the Powder Puff football clash the freshmen girls came in last while in the Class Struggle competition the Class of '84 struggled to a last place finish. The class Prom King candidates were Jack Fraley and Mike Hiler while the Homecoming queen candidates were Martha Hipskind and Lana Zimmer.



A break during "Godspell" play practice allows Marthe Hipskind to express herself more vividly than theatrically.

Kelly Alaura
Todd Alexander
Tami Alman
Tereese Araque
Betty Arnett
Maria Baird



Liae Baker
Paul Barfell
Jim Beechler
Susan Berger
Kathleen Blodgett
Laura Book



Mary Bowman
Donnie Boyer
Beth Brown
John Broxton
Jeff Budd
Brian Buehrer



Roberta Carpenter
Tom Carpenter
Brent Church
Beth Clark
Keith Cook
Tom Cranston





Scott Culbertson
Eric Davis
Doran DeMara



Debbie Denham
Laura Detar
Cheryl Dixon



Diane Dowell
Chad Dunnagan
Sheryl Durnell



Dale Egly
Mike Eidenier
Robert Fitton



Sean Flora
Phillip Foley
Evan Ford



Alan Fox
Jack Fraley
Terry Friend
Danny Fuller
Jeannie Gardner
Wanda Garrison



Bart George
Bret George
Todd Gorrell
Rick Grace
Kristine Green
Barbara Griffith



Scott Olinske debates on whether to react to a Wright joke while the jokester chuckles in anticipation.

With thoughts of possible scholarships four years hence, Tracey Johnson, Julie Klink, Jill McLaughlin, Linda Hauck and Mary Bowman listen perceptively to Awards Day winners.



**Michelle Grubb
Tracey Grimes**



**Sherry Hager
Kevin Hantz**



**Rick Hantz
Shelly Harris**



**Bill Hartsuff
Linda Hauck**



**Roger Hawks
Veronica Hawks**



**Teresa Henderson
Mike Hiler**



**Martha Hipskind
Wendy Hocker**



Attention before the start of a Student Council assembly is scattered within the freshmen section.



Positioned at a lab table, Darren Randall reads his textbook assignment.



**Marty Holiday
Seth Holtzman**



**Allen Horton
Sherri Hullinger**



**Mahfuz Hug
Craig Jenkins**



**Lisa Jensen
Alan Jinnings**



**Doreen Johnson
Jesse Johnson**



**Tracey Johnson
Mark King**



**Julie Klink
Jacqueline Knotek**



Donnie Boyer appears totally unconcerned by the joint review of a physical science handout which involves Vonda Roberts, Amy Waite, and Diane Dowell.

In a contemplative mood, Rich San GiaComo momentarily escapes the distractions of the school day.





Cheerleaders Lana Zimmer and Kelle Ruckel advertise their jersey sale while coaxing Hornet customers to choke the Barons.

After being deserted by his classmates, Todd Alexander patiently perseveres to finish his cake.



Marie Kohli
Kurt Krohn
Scott Lehman
Jeff Light
Doyle Marten
Tammy Marten

Doug Mattox
Jo Ellen McKee
Jill McLaughlin
Rae Ann Meek
Mike Millhouse
Ed Mitchell

Margee Mocherman
Jay Morton
Wayne Mortorff
Kim Musser
Brad Nester
Matthew Nodine



Scott Olinske
Steve Parnin
Deb Peel
Todd Penrod
Rick Phillips
Jeff Peppier



Kamie Porter
Randy Puthoff
Jim Parks
Darren Randol
Lori Reid
Vonda Roberts



Chuck Ringler
Dana Rowe
Kelle Ruckel
Rich San Giacomo
Steve Schannen
Mike Schieber



As a last minute preparation for a quickly approaching test, Veronica Hawks scans her notes.



FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS: Andy Somerlott, V.-Pres.; Alan Fox, Sec.-Treas.; David Shearer, Pres.

The anchors of the freshmen tug-a-war team, Jeff Budd and Todd Penrod, jubilate in their pep session triumph.



Jennie Sharp
Dave Shearer
Howard Sheets
Chad Sherburne
Eric Simons
Diane Smith



Jacquelyn Smith
James Smith
Jim Smith
Keith Smith
Louis Smith
Marie Smith



Duane Snyder
Jeff Snyder
Andy Somerlott
Jeff Sonner
Jodi Sprague
Jon Sprague



Seth Holtzman and John Broxton break away from the normal congestion of the freshman hallway in route to a math class.



Before the start of the Awards Day program, parents of graduates are oblivious to the "muscle beach" profile of Jesse Johnson.

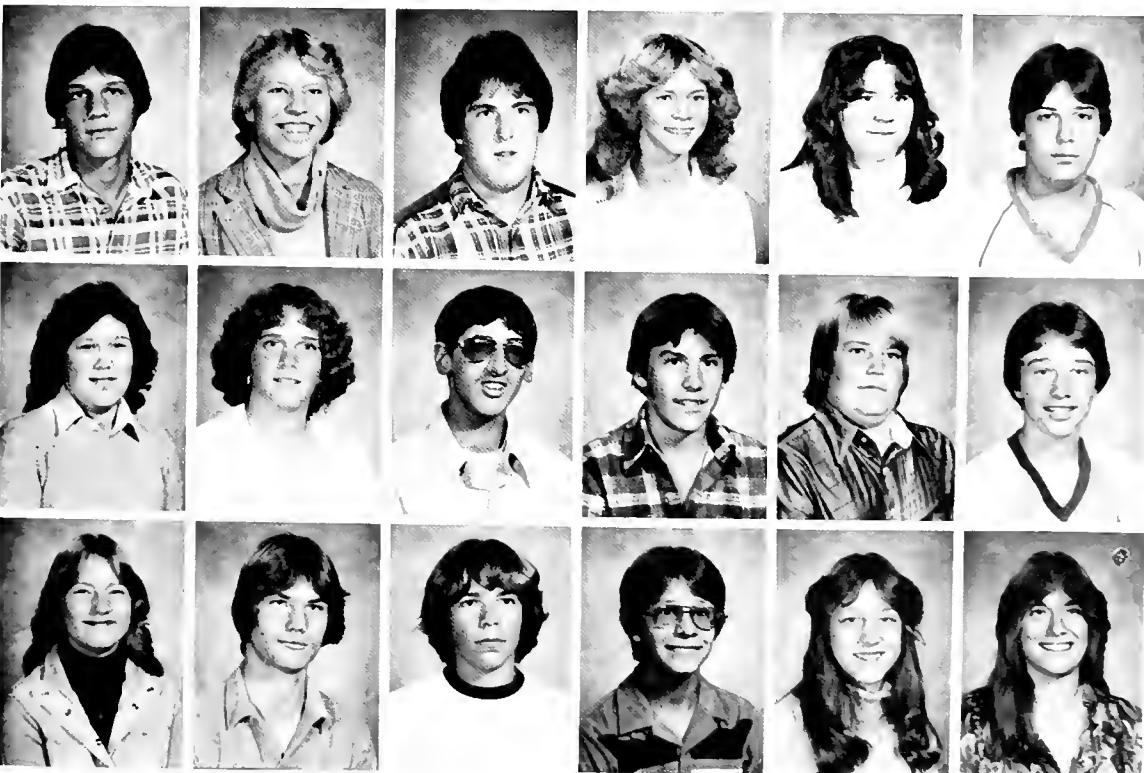
The lecture in physical science-a required course for freshmen-commands the attention of Brian Buehrer and Deb Peel.



The success of Mike Millhouse's bubble-gum blowing in class is not only measured by size but also by silence.

Not Pictured

Aysha Baig	Bart Forrester
Claudia Bryan	Dennis Caylor
Dane Carnahan	John Kloer
Dia Clark	Terry Mocherman
Keith Cole	David Nelson
Tracey Daler	David Noss
Dan Dangler	Ralph Rowe



Rod Springer
Angie Stackhouse
Brian Staup
Roberta Steele
Dawn Stoy
Todd Strawser

Jan Stultz
Debi Taylor
Dennis Taylor
John Van
Aaron Vierling
Allan Vierling

Amy Waite
Bill Wellans
Todd Wells
Doug Wicker
Chris Younger
Lana Zimmer

Taking time from his daily routine of pink slips, and disciplinary actions, Mr. Thompson R-E-L-A-X-E-S.

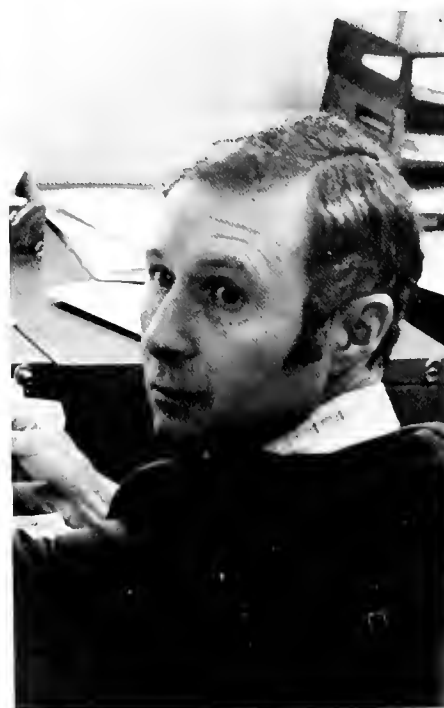


SUPERINTENDENT'S SECRETARIES-Fran Atha, Susie Hobbs, Carol Schock, Marge Patterson, and Bonnie Moor.

Mr. Fleming, substituting for Mr. Thompson, looks over the file of one of the students.



Doing one of her many tasks, Rosie Reade types up the daily absent sheet.



Staff's MOPS, SPATULAS, AND FILES

BUS DRIVERS-FRONT ROW: Lois Snyder, Doris Snyder, Judy McKinley, George Coney, Jim Swift, Jesse Greenamyre; **BACK ROW:** Carol Holiday, Harold Snyder, Jerry Groshon, Bob Anstett, Don Anstett, Cliff Nilson, Roger Parks, Toby Libey.

Sending an important message to the bus drivers, Mr. Schock reaches for the microphone.



While giving the CAT tests to sophomores, Judy Jones keeps a watchful eye out for cheaters.

"Checking out" the books in the library are librarians Kathy Harris and Ramona Lowe.

Padded Chairs... and

COMPUTERS SCHEDULES

COOKS-Jon Parker, Margeurite Harter, Carol Smith, Emma Griffiths, and Sheron Olinske.



Mrs. Fulton examines one of the students records to make sure they have had all the required vaccines.



CUSTODIANS-Carlton Erwin, Carolyn Pentico, Howie McKeever, Stevie Crain, and Bob Gebhart.

Julia Simons takes a break from her busy schedule of typing to answer an important telephone call.



Aid School's Funation

During his last days at Angola High School Bob Gebhart cleans the scuff marks off the walls.

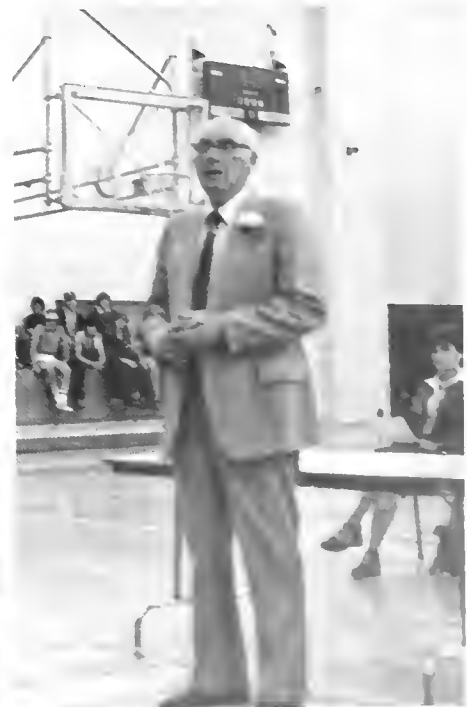


SCHOOL BOARD-Deen Goranson, Don Roe, Lawrence Klink, Paul Smith, Dr. Edgar Speer, and Petricia Gramling.

Mr. Kelley addresses the student body during Awards Day.



While taking a break, Mrs. Margaret Reed enjoys herself with some goodies.





KEY PUNCH PROGRAM CARD



STATS INCREDIBLE

- 1) What was the 1980-81 membership total of the Art Club?
- 2) How many years has Diana Cook been French Club advisor?
- 3) Of nine Speech Club members, how many belong to the National Forensic League?

- 1) The Art Club encompassed twenty-five students.
- 2) Mrs. Cook has been sponsor for ten years.
- 3) Five of the nine are members of this prestigious organization.

ORGANIZATIONS

ART

Creativity was at an all time high for the 1980-81 Art Club. Besides making and selling the candles and stretched bottles advertised in the Art Club show case, the members showed their talent through making buttons, artistic work, and photography. Their biggest achievement and money maker was making signs for

Cameron Hospital and Gould Inc. The officers for Art Club were Tara Goings-President, Rick Onofrietti-V. President, and Debbie Chrysler-Sec./Treas. Mr. Robinson was very pleased with the group, saying that they were one of the most talented groups he's taught. The Club had a record high 25 members.



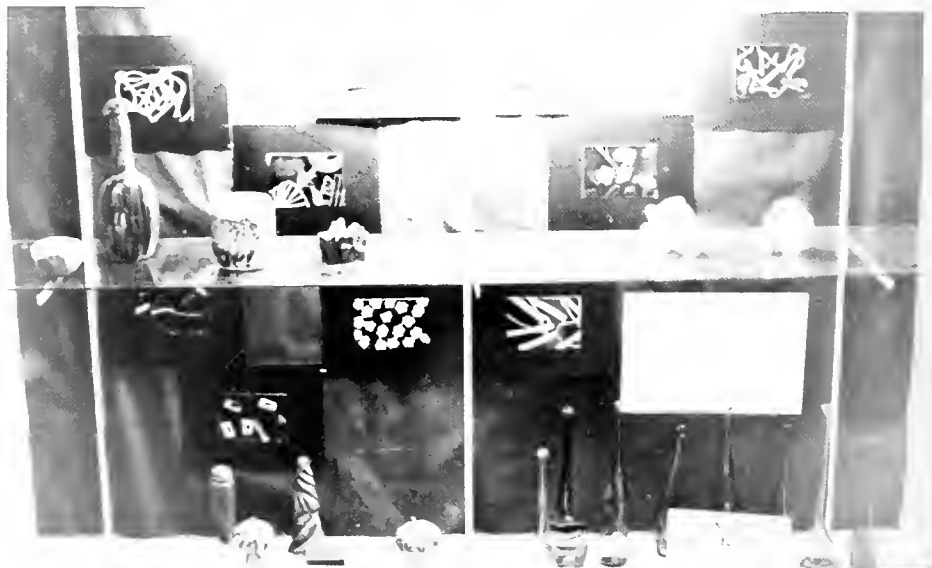
The mushroom is one of the Art Club's unique candle molds. Many different kinds of molds were also used.

ART CLUB: FRONT ROW: Tara Goings, Ingi Skaug, Jenny Wren, Wendy Hocker, Beth Brown, Debra Chrysler, **BACK ROW:** The Face, Sherrie Hullinger, Steve Harter, Frank Lee, Doyle Marten, Rick Onofrietti, **NOT SHOWN:** Amy Brown, John Curtis, Richard Marten, Roger Mills, Todd Schieber, Lily Shiley, David Klee, Dean Orwiler, Curt Sharrow, Debbie Swift, Robin Wilsey, Ray Wood, and Howard Sheets.

John Carmack checks the detail in his art-work before the next Art Club meeting begins.



The Club's display case, located between second and third floor senior lockers and seen by a major percentage of students, contains the best workings of the members.





Being one of the major events of the year, Mardi Gras is vividly celebrated with food and decorations. Julie Burrell listens to instructions on one of the French games.

FRENCH CLUB-FRONT ROW: Phil Roe, V. Pres., Diane Stakley, Sec., Diane Ummel, Pres., Guy Lamott, Treas., **ROW 2:** Candy Ordway, Laura Vondran, Joni Fry, Anne Colom, Georgia Knotek, Julie Johnson, Connie Tierra, Lori Elliott, Angela Book, Carrie Johnston, **ROW 3:** Susan Berger, Lisa Lambert, Amy Clark, Tara Goings, Jessie Meyer, Ingi Skaug, Gertine Zurrveld, Laure Deter, Tracey Grimes, Jenni Sharp, Deanna Rathburn, **ROW 4:** Erin O'Neal, Karen Lin, Evan Ford, Seth Holtzman, Rich SanGiacomo, Mark King, Jack Fraley, Delois Nester, Dee Dee Eggleston, Pat Zdawczyk, **BACK ROW:** ALAN Moor, Tom Kundenreich, Michele Wagner, Ken Thomas, Mike Hiler, Karla Penix, Kris Rozell, Julie Burrell, Charity Orewiler, Amy Hirons. **NOT SHOWN:** Elaine Dent, Debbie Griffith, Jenny Chapman, Deb Putman, Jodi Parks, Jodi McLaughlin, Debbie Lamott, Jacquelyn Smith, Anne Hull.

french

The French Club started out the year by having a pot luck dinner with the Fremont High School French Club. It had a nice turnout with many different foods. The next event on the Club's list was the biggest happening of the year; Mardi Gras. It was celebrated with colorful decorations, delicious French foods, and a

large variety of costumes. There were games being played the entire time such as Concentration, and spelling bee, plus the playing of records. The major event of the French Club was going to see the French play "The Doctor in Spite of Himself" by Moliere at Fort Wayne Elmhurst with many area schools.



At a monthly meeting, officers Diane Ummel and Diane Stakely relay information about an upcoming event.

Mrs. Cook, who has been the French advisor for 10 years, ponders over a tough question from a club member.



orch.

Orchestra, which finally became a regular class this year, seemed to make a comeback in a world of popular music. The orchestras' first performance was their Christmas concert held in the choir room on December 7th and a few carols for the residents at Elliot Manor. They have played at different churches, backing up choirs and for a special graduation service. At NISBOVA, the AHS

Orchestra placed a 2nd division rating. They had a spring concert in May and also performed at the Angola Middle School. They finished up a busy year with an all day event at Prairie Heights, providing music for both the high school and the middle school. Thus the benefit of daily meetings provided many opportunities for the 1980-81 orchestra.

Bath Clark works alone on a difficult piece after school. Hours of individual practice is needed before group togetherness can be accomplished.



ORCHESTRA-FRONT ROW: Cheryl Dixon, Evan Ford, Bath Clark; **BACK ROW:** Ann Kirkman, Pam Kruger, Mary Stoudinger, Dave Pinkham, Claudia Bryan.



The orchestra starts an annual concert for the Elliot Manor residents. It was one of the many concerts containing a large variety of Christmas songs.



Mary Stoudinger plays with pure concentration while entertaining listeners during the Christmas concert.



choir

The 80-81 year for the AHS *Choir* was the start of a newer and brighter type of concert. Changes included dance, more popular songs, the use of costumes and an overall modernization for the show. Many of the features in their concert were solos, duets, instrument backgrounds and a senior ensemble which also sang at the 1981 graduation service. Miss Siebold, who has led the Angola Choir for many years,

incorporated a tremendous improvement in concert style.

Despite all of the new additions and modernizing, the AHS Choir and Swing Choir, still relied on the one item everybody knows them for—their beautiful and entertaining music.

Ann Kirkman is just one of many who provide the background music for the concert performers.



Framed by percussion, Susan Ireland adds a touch of rhythm to the choirs' sound.

CHOIR-FRONT ROW: Laura Vorndran, Janice Erwin, Elizabeth Headley, Terry SanGiacomo, Crystal Orewiler, Becky Wieland, Marcia Patterson, Colleen Kuhn, Susan Ireland, Mary Zimmer, Mary McDougal; **ROW 2:** Ann Kirkman, Tina Smith, Rhonda Gomez, Amy Hirons, Karen Lin, Dave Martin, Jack Fraley, Rob VanDyne, Ingi Skaug, Amy Morin, Ann Linsberg; **ROW 3:** Miss Siebold, Lori Ort, Renee DeLaney, Sherrie Hullinger, Mary Sherman, Phillip Miller, Ron Short, Pam Stackhouse, Mary Kyle, Susie Thalls, Lee Ann Hodge; **BACK ROW:** Pam Kruger, Susan Whitcomb, John Curtis, John Carmack, Dave Pinkham, Doug McNaughton, Rich Davis, Tom Walters, Amy Clark, Betsy Gulstein, Val Varner, Lynn Schmidt, Patrice Crimmins.



During a choir-singals concert, Dave Pinkham and Dave Martin groove to a popular song.





The AHS Drum Line, consisting of Greg Finn, Jeff Tanner, Susan Ireland, Chris Jolin, Laura Vorndren, Trish Sova, and

Bruce DeLucensy, creates and keeps the much needed beat for the band during the song, "Over the Rainbow."



With Zionsville in mind, Patty Schall works on the fine details of the 1981 Halftime show.

At their annual NISBOVA contest, the AHS Marching Hornets strut their stuff while dancing to the tunes of "Vegas."



PEP BAND: FRONT ROW-Mary Zimmer, Jamie Simons; ROW 2-Cindy Wise, Colleen Kuhn, Ann Kirkman, Val Varner, Tom Walters, Elizabeth Headley, Betsy Gutstein; ROW 3-Dab Taylor, Suzie Oliver, Michelle Ryan, Pam Kruger, Mary McDougale, David Pinkham; ROW 4-Regina Stetler, Brent Church, Diana Smith, Jackie Knotek, Georgia Knotek, Ron Short; ROW 5-Doug McNaughton, Brian Buehrer, John Stevenson, Erich Weiss, Brad Barney, Todd Gorrell, Eric Simmons; ROW 6-Rich Davis, Robert Price, Ken Dunlap, Dan Cripe; BACK ROW-Jeff Tanner, Bruce DeLucensy, Pat Schall, Trish Sova, Susan Ireland, Laura Vorndren, Greg Finn; NOT PICTURED-Jessie Johnson.



Rich Davis and Deb Peel, as seen by fellow band members, fill in the background music with their bass clarinets.



Waiting for a ride home, Chris Jolin displays his socks after marching shoeless 1½ miles in the International Waterball Competition Parade.



bands

The five day August band camp opened practice for the 1980-1981 edition of the AHS band. Parades and football games were just practices to the performers, preparing for NISBOVA contest. Bucking the trend towards drum and bugle corp., the Marching Hornets' dance style presentation earned only a second division rating.

The Pep Band, made up of the bands' best musicians, provided entertainment and

spirit for the home basketball games. At Zionsville, the AHS Pep Band placed 5th out of several Indiana bands.

The concert band held three concerts entertaining hundreds of listeners. Because of late entry, the group was not able to participate in its' contest.

The Angola Band concluded the year with "Halftime Highlights" which was a two hour show of the best of all three bands.



CONCERT BAND: FRONT ROW: Jamie Simons, Diane Smith, Kamie Porter, Sarah Hipkind, Patty Schall, Angie Stackhouse, Brent Church, Jodi Parks, **ROW 2:** Janine Fiedler, Laura Vorndran, Georgia Knotek, Pam Kurger, Kathleen Blodgett, Dawn Schneider, Mary McDougale, Suzie Oliver, Jackie Knotek, Amy Clark, Cindy Wise, Ron Short, Ann Kirkman, Dan Cripe, Dave Martin, Ron Cook, Todd Saylor, **ROW 3:** Regina Stetler, Mindy Hantz, Kim Lambert, Deb Peel, Rich Davis, Mike Eidenier, Rob VanDyne, Brian Buehrer, Linda Hauck, John Stevenson, Eric Wiess, Amy Waite, Martha Hipkind, Patrice Crimmins, Mary Zimmer, Eric Simons, Ken Dunlap, Val Varner, Tom Walters, Todd Gorrell, Elizabeth Headley, Colleen Kuhn, **BACK ROW:** Greg Finn, Susan Ireland, Triah Sova, Chris Jolin, Bruce DeLucenay, Jeff Tanner, Chad Dunnavan, Mr. Meyers, Brad Barney, Deb Taylor, Doug McNaughton, Steve Martin, Dave Shearer, Robert Price, David Pinkham, Betsey Gutstein, **NOT PICTURED:** Mary Bowman, Dawn Ferrier, John Fribley, Jesse Johnson.

Asst. Drum Major Dave Martin and Head Drum Major Ruth Martin stand at full attention awaiting the awards presentation.



hornet

The Hornet staff started out with different ideas, different talents, and a different advisor-Mr. Boone. The paper had it's changes-changing format, adding human interest stories, holiday issues, opinion polls, more photographs, and more ways to win money through contests. Along with additions, they dropped spotlights, face and car of the month, rowdy

rumors, and clip art. With their savings the Hornet class purchased a much needed new Pentax K-1000 35 mm camera. Another new idea was critiquing, or proofreading, each issue by the Herald-Republican. The officers consisted of Senior editor Ronald Cook and Co-editor Scot Biernat. Overall, it was a new beginning for The Hornet.



Staffer Lynn Schmidt listens intently to a suggested future story during a brainstorming session.



Todd Schieber inspects a layout print to see how the story will look in column form.

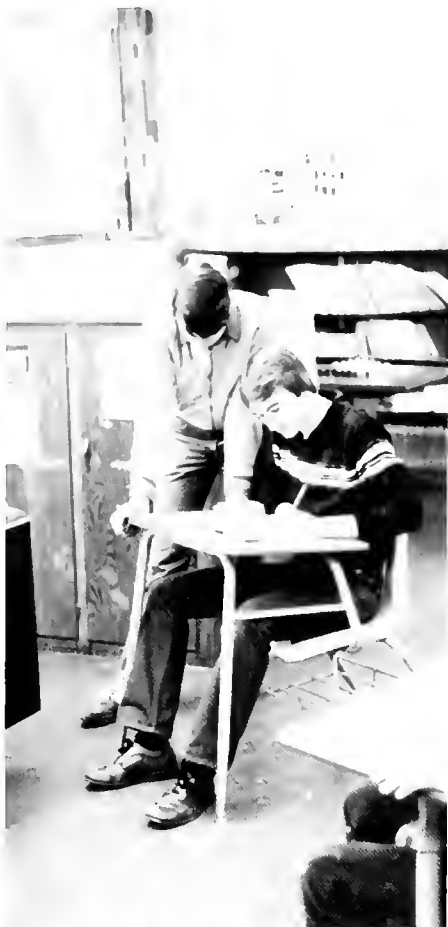


Cecil Smith patiently waits as Mrs. Boone corrects the final copy of his column. Proofreading is one of the most important stages of the writing of a story.



HORNET: CLOCKWISE-Todd Schieber, Lisa Lambert, Scot Biernat, Mrs. Boone, Lynn Schmidt, John Curtis, Mary Kyle, Amy Brown, Ron Cook. NOT PICTURED: Cecil Smith.

One of the major activities of the yearbook staff is selling the annual. Guy Lamott puts the finishing touches on a receipt for Mark Frilz.



key

The KEY staff started out the year with a record high in ad sales topping \$5,000. This was then followed up by the annual selling of the 1981 KEY. To get more people interested in the KEY, the staff had a raffle in which junior Gregg Hoyer won \$200 worth of stereo equipment. In order to improve their appropriate skills, all staffers

attended either a summer workshop at St. Marys', Ball State, or Bowling Green or a fall workshop at Notre Dame or Bowling Green. The rest of the year was basically the hustle and bustle of turning all the memories of a fantastic year into a book of black and white with that special added touch of color.



Bulk loading film is just one of the many tasks that photographers Jeff Tanner and Bruce DeLucenay do.



Congregated around "The Counter", Dee Dee Brown and Anne Hull show off their yearbook staffer shirts, while Lisa Piatek and Faith Stoy listen to Deb Putman's melodic morning serenade.



Mr. Scott takes his usual position of "tight-rope walking" trying to keep calm communications going between editor Stacy Buckingham, and staffers, represented by Jeff Tanner.





The Future Farmers of America organization has grown steadily from the very beginning, proving the great need for workers of the soil still prevails in our computer society.

With a bountiful harvest coming in the fall, the Future Farmers look forward to another successful year in 1982. The members started working the area chapter farms in the early spring in order to ready themselves for the coming summer of working their wheat and corn fields.

On March 21, 1981 Angola hosted sixteen out of the nineteen schools in district three for the Future Farmers Convention. Angola placed eighth of those sixteen in the overall competition. Special honors went to Jeff Ingle for placing fourth in forest management. Tim Simons placed first in the dairy products competition. In the Sweetheart competition, a quiz for the female gender of the organization, Ruth Martin placed second.



Taking part in the quiz bowl was Dr. Walker, Dennis Jack, and Ruth Martin of Angola.



While keeping an eye on the harvesting process, Terry Mockerman rides through the fields of the local FFA farm on 827.



FFA-LEFT TO RIGHT-Paul Bartell, Tom Carpenter, Marie Kohli, Bob Rowland, Terry Mockerman, Dan Strong, Jay Morton, Ruth Martin, Kim Brock, Jeff Klick, Janean Wolfe, Darren Randol, Enos Stewry, Darrol Gurtner, Randy Eyster, Dale Millhouse, Craig Gaff, Mark Beer, Scott Hantz, Steve Schannen, Todd Hornbrook, Joe Means, Scott VanAuken, Paul Sanders, Bob Means, Tim Brock, Jeff Filipow, Paul Kohli, Mike Millhouse, Andy Somerlott, Fred Kohli.

President Darrel Gurtner and Enos Steury coax a young student to pet a cow during the FFA animal show at the local elementary schools.



Officers Randy Eyster, Reporter, Paul Sanders, V. Pres., and Jeff Klink, Sentinel, take time out from a rigorous meeting to relax and have some fun.



Participating in the dramatic interpretation division, sophomore Robin Wilsey pauses to emphasize a point.



With ribbon winning ease Janice Erwin executes her radio broadcast.



Using her allotted 30 minutes, Lisa Lambert completes a speech from a magazine article.



Melody Hammond addresses the audience with her well-practiced speech in poetry interpretation.

SPEECH TEAM-FRONT ROW: Janice Erwin, Lisa Lambert, Robin Wilsey, Deb Chrysler, Veronica Hawks, Deniese McHenry, Rich Davis, Melody Hammond, David Pinkham

speech

Being a fairly new organization, only two years old, the Speech Team shows great promise for the coming years. They did not win any tournaments but several members of the team did very well.

Lisa Lambert, Janice Erwin, Melody Hammond, and Deb Chrysler all won ribbons in their

respective divisions.

Lisa, Melody, Deb, David Pinkham, and Veronica Hawks have all met the requirements for membership in the National Forensic League. One must participate in competitive speech contests and rank high in one's class in order to be initiated into the League.

Ron Cook receives his cords, symbolic of graduating NHS membership, from president-elect Greg Finn at the Awards Day program.



Being a National Honor Society member, Laurie Eberhart proudly dons her yellow

cords during graduation processional.



Helping themselves to the various types of cuisine, members of NHS subdue their appetites.

Ellen Barnes and Ann Linsberg work for their hours of civic volunteer work at a local sports event collecting admission.



Aiding at the November Open House, Tom Kundenreich and Teresa Parnin help parents with their nametags.



nhs

The 1981 members of the National Honor Society had a new endeavor as they co-sponsored the bloodmobile on March 4. Although this was a first for the students at Angola High School, it was very successful despite the butterflies in the stomachs. In the contest with Fremont H.S. for highest percentage of donors, Angola placed second with over 100 donors. The Society also had their annual White Elephant Christmas

Exchange with the members exchanging "gifts" with each other. These "gifts" of straw hats, "Grease" cards, toy horses, 3 day-old Big Mac's, chewed up gum, and plastic jewelry donned in a Gordon's box, were just a few that will be treasured for years to come. The annual NHS raffle was won by Sandy Smith who used her \$1 ticket to win the black and white television donated by Sanborn's Appliance.



On March 4, 1981, the bloodmobile set up camp in the gymnasium. National Honor Society members Dan Cripe, Becky VanWagner, and Cindy Wise assist Mike Slack with his medical history.

Being a devoted collector of swans, Mrs. McKeever cringes at the sight of a porcelain rooster. She received this "gift" at the Christmas White Elephant exchange.



SENIOR MEMBERS-FRONT ROW: Jim Rowland, Tom Walters, Tom Kundenreich, Dan Sanders, Amy Koomler, Becky VanWagner, Laurie

Eberhart, BACK ROW: Jodi McLaughlin Treas., Jamie Simons V.P., Ann Linsberg Sec., Diann Craighead, Lisa Crain, Lori Harter; Pres., Teri SanGiacomo.



POMES

Under the new direction of Diane DeMara the Angola Pom Pon girls had a very successful year. At Zionsville the girls placed ninth in a field of sixteen dance teams and their captain Lisa Caruso placed second over all for the best captain's award.

For this contest the girls practiced a total of fifty-six hours for the eight minute show on April 11, 1981. Featured in the show was a

"space ship", laser swords, and changing of uniforms during the show, a first for the dance team.

Other performances throughout the year included the "Trip Across America" football halftime and NISBOVA program, the "Heartbreaker" basketball halftime program, Christmas Show, officer dance routine, and Half-Time Highlights.



The drill team perform their Christmas Show of the Homestead game. This routine was danced to "The March of the Wooden Soldier."

Showing their patriotism, the girls salute the flag during their pre-game performance of "America the Beautiful."



Wendy Mowan holds at attention while the bands finished the National Anthem.



Competing with dance teams from four surrounding states, the Angola Half-Time Featurettes proudly placed 9th over-all with their show, "A Journey Beyond The Stars."

Flags

Performing at Half-Time Highlights as a member of the Flag Corps is Laura Ohls. She has been a member for two years.



The Angola Flag Corps went under a change of directorship when Karen Rose resigned and Missy Enyeart and Paula Latson took over the position. Being previous members of the corps aided them in their new job. The flags were a positive aspect to the NISBOVA show. They accompanied the Pom-Pon girls and band to band camp in August where the trio

practiced all day taking three breaks during the long hot sessions. For the second year in a row the corps performed at halftime highlights with the drill team. The flags have improved every year with the aid of new routines learned at summer camps. To finish the year the girls performed with the band during the Memorial Day parade.

Participating during a football halftime, the flag corps adds to the excitement of

between halves festivities.



Mary Kyle poses in the finishing position for the football show which was also performed at NISBOVA.



FLAG CORPS: FRONT ROW-Teresa Pressler, Susan Whitcomb, Lisa Taylor, Michelle Ryan, Joni Frye; ROW TWO-Mery

Kyle, Laura Ohls, Linda Hauck, Charily Stewart; BACK ROW-Lynn Schmidt, Chris Younger, Jodi Parks, Theresa Henderson.

thespians

When one looks at the Thespians one usually reaches the decision they are a great group of people joined together to produce one common goal. In speaking about her year as a Thespian one member commented, "Being a member of the Thespians was a great learning experience for me. Helping out with the plays made me more aware of what a play really consists of."

Another person that helped immensely with the production of "Godspell" was Jerry Duguid. Jerry was the choreographer for the play and was a great asset to the Thespians.

The Thespians spent many hours this year trying to obtain new equipment for the stage productions. They received this equipment in time to make a remarkable production of "Godspell."

Getting ready to go on stage is the psychiatrist, alias John Carmack. John was also active in the winter and spring plays.



Tara Goings, portraying Myrtle May, holds still for the make-up artist at work.



Thespian officers, Rich Davis-V. Pres., Advisor Diana Cook, Dan Cripe-Pres., and Sec.-Treas. Crystal Orewiler, converse about the up and coming play "Plaza Suite".

At the first meeting of the year the Thespians pay close attention to the fall play cradentials.





Marthe Hipskind assists Rich Davis with stage make-up application for the next scene.



Erin O'Neal applies the eye make-up needed for stage performances to prevent wash-out of the face.



Crystal Orewiler takes a basketball game fan's coat. The Thespians were

responsible for coat check during the games as a means for money making.

y-club

The Y-Club kept with their traditional "duties" by coming up with an excellent Winter Prom and again selling cookie dough. The cookie dough was sold at \$1.25 per pound and there were two choices- chocolate chip and cherry nut. This turned out to be a great money-making project for them since they were able to

turn out enough money for decorations for the Winter Prom. The prom was attended by over seventy-five couples. There were stars in everyone's eyes by the time the night was over since some of the decorations consisted of stars with each couples' names on it.



Y-CLUB-FRONT ROW: Mr. Wright, Robin Wilsey, Lisa Taylor, Matt Nodine, Phil Foley, Eric Davis, Tom Carpenter, Rich SanGiacomo, Mahfuz Huq; **Row 2:** Linda Esselburn, Crystal Orewiler, Deb Putman, Denise Eggleston, Masuma Rahman, Jamie Simons, Sean Blair, Becky VanWagner; **Row 3:** Pam Kruger, Susan Whitcomb, Jodi McLauchlin, Lisa Crain, Todd Russell, Ann Kirkman, Valerie Varner; **Row 4:** Dick Simmons, Jeff Tanner, Mike Slack, Dan Cripe, Ron Cook.

"Master Chef" Sean Blair fluffs the eggs for the cookie sale.



pep-club

The Angola Pep Club was again a great spirit booster at all the varsity football and basketball games. The club, under the direction of Mr. Tokarz and President Mary Penick, ordered new uniforms consisting of white jerseys with gold trim and purple bib-

overalls. These uniforms were ever-present at the games. Two "unofficial members", John Lindsay and Dick Simmons, helped immensely at the DeKalb Sectional. These two were responsible for getting the whole crowd fired up.

At a pep session Mr. Tokarz "gets it in the face" with a whip cream pie.



PEP CLUB-FRONT ROW: Brenda Murphy, Deanna Rathburn, Patrice Crimmins, Wendy Wenzel, Lisa Sumney, Diane Stock, Amy Clark; ROW 2: Sheila Cleverly, Julie Walter, Mindy Hantz, Angela Book, Julie Springer, Laura Willig, Lana Zimmer, Kelle Ruckel, Sherry Harger; ROW 3: Debbie Swift, Veronica Hawks, Kathy Blodgett, Wendy Moonen, Amy Waite,

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A recent addition to the Pep-Club was the Pom-Pon girls and Pep Band. The two were at all home games to cheer on their teams.

council

It was another very busy year for AHS Student Council—bringing the students an assembly every month, taking care of elections, bringing in student council members from other schools, starting an annual Teacher Recognition week, collecting money for different charities, helping the running of the blood mobile, and last but not least, trying to

aid communications between faculty and students. A few of the assemblies were frisbee and horseshoe professionals, a band and a magician.

Of course, every year is a busy one for Student Council members, but the 1980-81 group made the nine months at school a little bit nicer.

Magician Rex Kolczynski demonstrates how to skewer with Miss Vaughn as the demonstratee.



Frisbee professionals show how to keep six discs in motion.

STUDENT COUNCIL: FRONT ROW; Jesse Johnson, Rick Onofrietti, Jeff Alexander, Mary Stoudinger, **ROW 2;** Traci Grimes, Jacque Smith, Colleen Kuhn, JoEllen McKee, Patrice Crimmins, Amy Clark, Holly Perry, Betsy Gutstein, Ellen Barnes, sec., Mr. Scott, advisor, **ROW 3;** Tom Selman, Joe Byerly, V. Pres., Jeff Bledsoe, Scott Olinski, Anne Hull, **LADDER;** Jon Onofrietti, Ron Cook, Mark King, Amy Koomler, Pres., Sua Cary.



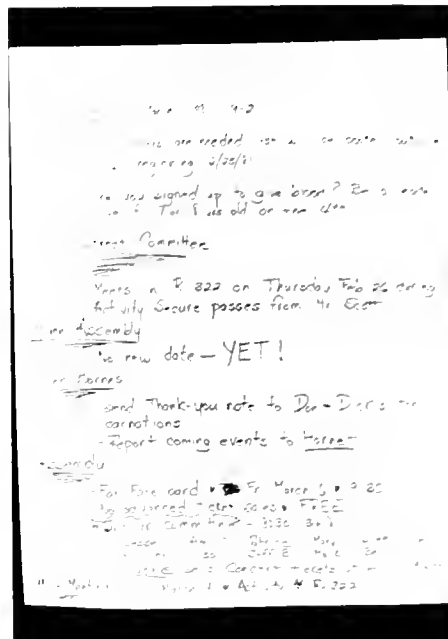
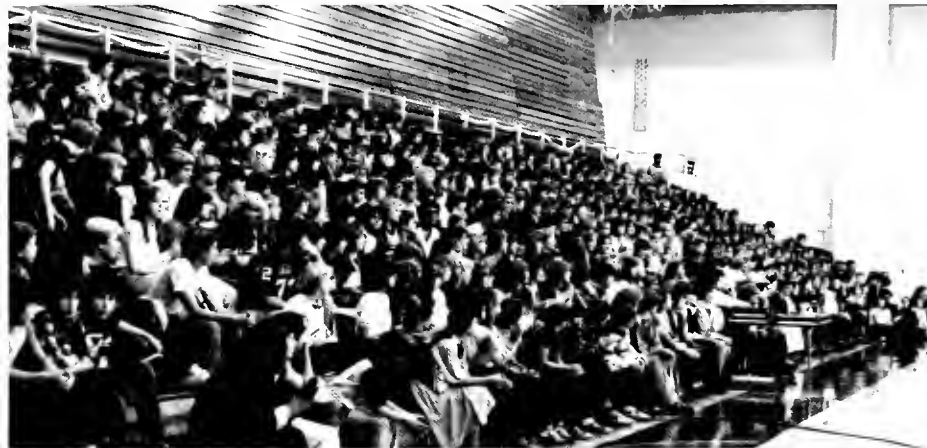
Mark King sits as advertisement for the selling of hats and scarves. Money from this fund raiser helped support the activities during Teacher Recognition Week.





Free Fare, a nationally known band, entertains the student body at the March assembly.

Student Council has always drawn a large crowd for its' assemblies creating different moods affecting every student.



Newsletters such as this one were seen the entire year, keeping members up to date on the upcoming events.



Swarmed by people, junior rep. Jeff Alexander collects tickets before one of the monthly Council presentations.

Rick Onofrietti collects another dollar during the Student Council March for UNICEF.





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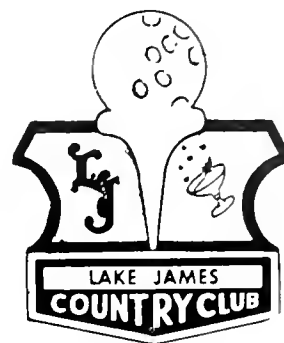


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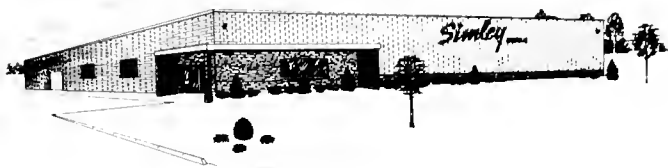
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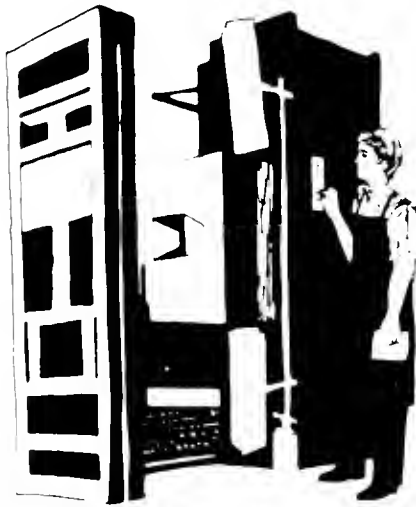
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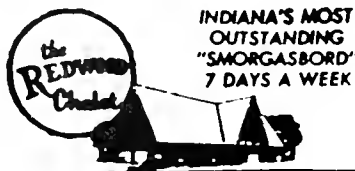
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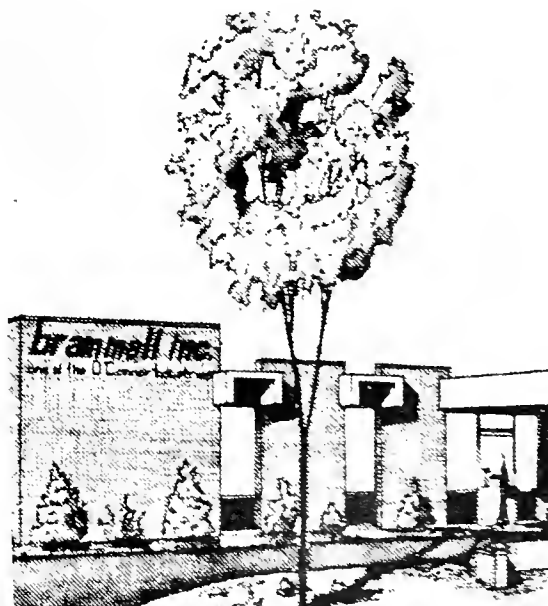


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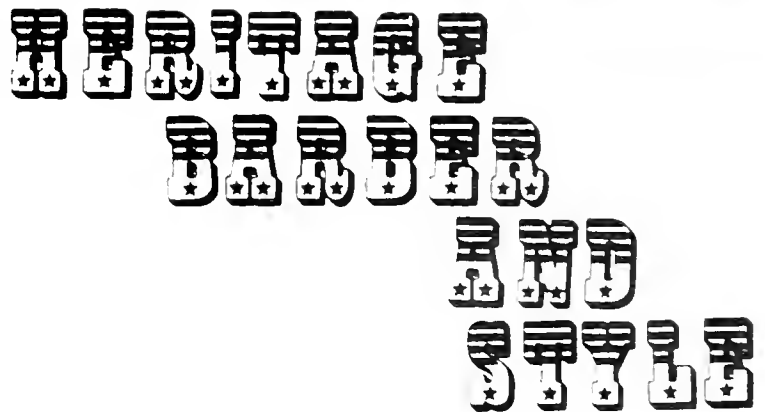
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Gary Cook illustrates a wrestling hold for his boys' physical education class while his partner attempts a knee to the stomach.



On March 4, Amy Koomler and Lori Harter spread the word about the Student Council, NHS, and Y-Club sponsored bloodmobile.

Co-captain Mary Penick remains in her drill team attire while selling doughnuts for Mrs. Crimmins' HOE class.



While singing in fourth period choir, Patrice Crimmins and Mary Zimmer giggle at a private joke.

"Mad scientists" Mike Leckner and Gordy Peppler smile as they demonstrate the proper way to break a dessicator.

STATS INCREDIBLE





Senior Ellen Barnes shows near perfect form while attempting a stag handstand on the beam.

The Marching Hornets compose a major portion of the pep block at an early fall football game.



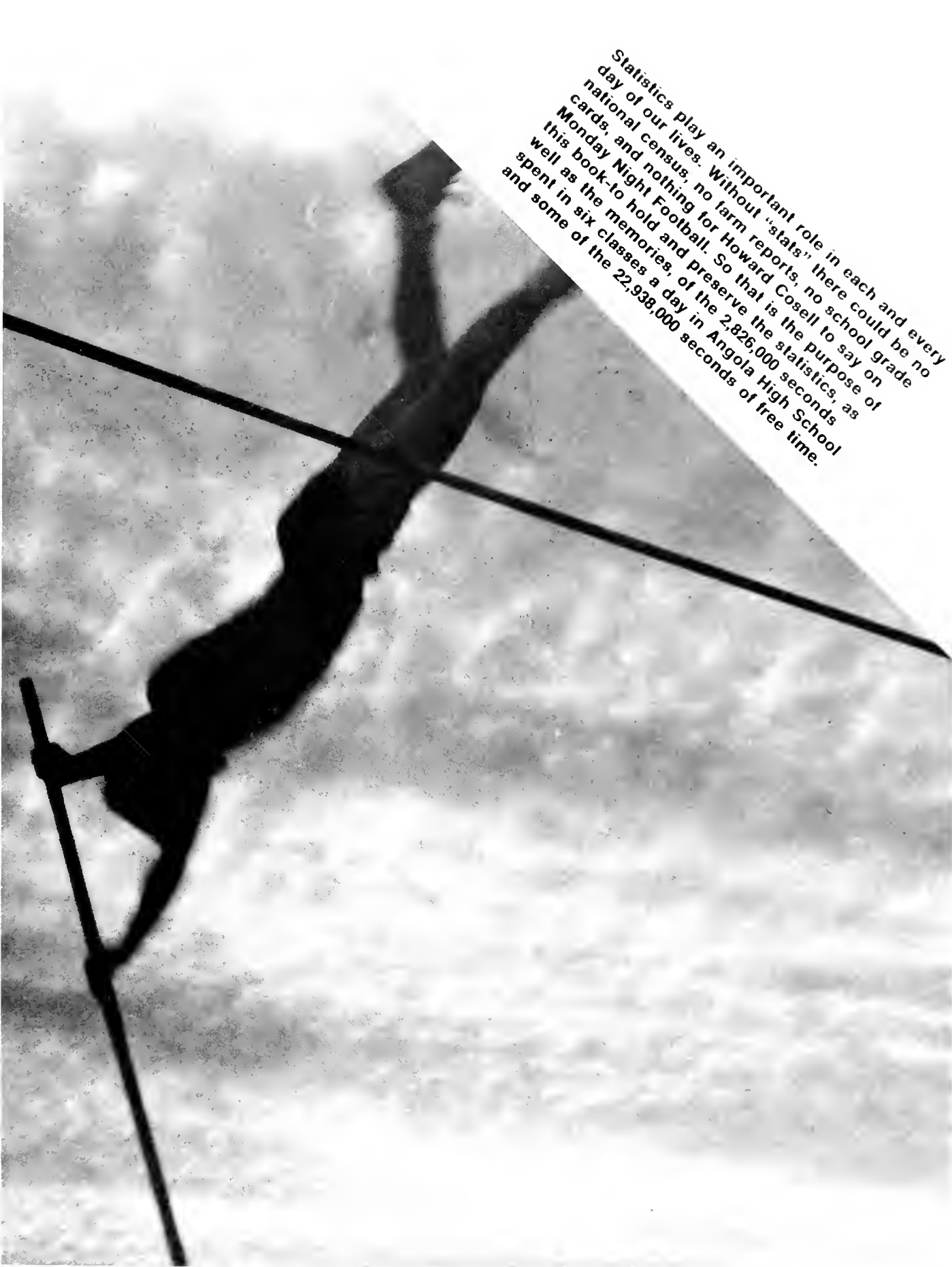
Smash! Diane Stock and Amy Koomler make an Eagle sandwich of Fremont's Risa Beams and Kelly Robinson.



While trying to teach the special techniques of water skiing on Lake Gage, Ed Jolin awaits the boat's return after his fifth fall.



He flies through the air with the greatest of ease ... Todd Saylor pole vaults to a victory for the boys' track team.



Statistics play an important role in each and every day of our lives. Without "stats" there could be no national census, no farm reports, no school grade cards, and nothing for Howard Cosell to say on Monday Night Football. So that is the purpose of this book-to hold and preserve the statistics, as well as the memories, of the 2,826,000 seconds spent in six classes a day in Angola High School and some of the 22,938,000 seconds of free time.



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We have completed part of our journey. The 1980-81 school year is over. It is history now and all that remains is what we hold as memories. The 1980-81 KEY staff has attempted to capture a few of those memories on the pages of this yearbook.

Many things have happened to each of us during this year. We have faced new experiences and new challenges. We have met many people and made new friends. We have opened our minds to new ideas, though many times others refused to open theirs. At times we have challenged these ideas and have worked together to form new ones. We have all undergone a change and because of us, Angola High School has undergone an even greater change.

I would like to reach out and express my appreciation to each person who helped make this book a reality, but there are too many and not enough space. But I will say thanks to Scotty for being a super advisor and a really good friend, and thanks and lots of luck to Pat.

So sit back, read, and remember the memories of 1980-81, for it really was INCREDIBLE!!!

Stacy Bucknam

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